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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Tilden Exhibits Fast Tennis at Shawsheen

Court King Thrills Crowd of Three Hundred at Balmoral by Defeating Seller and Pare in Singles—Loses in Lone Play against Both

William T. Tilden, 2nd, "the greatest of them all", lanky, bronzed by the sun, and as witty as ever, came to Shawsheen village yesterday afternoon, was seen by some three hundred tennis enthusiasts from Andover, Lawrence and Boston, and conquered two crack tennis players in singles but lost to them in doubles at professional tennis matches played on the Balmoral tennis courts.

Although this wizard of the racquet, seven times American champion and three times winner of the British championship at Wimbledon, went down to defeat when, single-handed, he tried to win over the combined strengths of two experts, the crowd felt that he was a great tennis player even in losing. For he lost to J. Emmett Pare of Chicago and Robert (Bobby) Seller, of San Francisco, only after he had bitterly warded off their combined attacks and at times threatened to snow them under.

The score of the match between Tilden and the two young men was 8-6, Tilden being on the short end. This was the last event of an afternoon of tennis beginning at 5.00 p.m. It was preceded by three other matches: Pare against Seller, which Pare won; Tilden against Seller, which Tilden won; and Tilden against Pare, which Tilden won again.

Both Young Men Stars

Pare and Seller both have reputations not to be despised. The former was 1929 clay court champion, lately a Georgetown University star and one of the nation's most proficient young shot-makers; Seller won two of three sets from Pare in last week's three-day tournament at Longwood. Seller also was the outstanding figure in the Saturday doubles at Longwood, winning three sets in partnership with Tilden and later winning three sets with Vincent Richards as a partner.

Seller is a curly-headed chap who grimaces and forces a gasp when he drives the ball over the net. Pare is a slim, red-faced blond, who, when missing a shot, consistently shakes his head. Throughout the match between these two young men, Bill Tilden, seated in the score-keeper's high chair, announced regularly the progress of their exhibition match.

The afternoon sun beat down upon the players but they seemed not to mind it. Otherwise it was a perfect afternoon for tennis. The crowd was appreciative and applauded liberally. The match between Pare and Seller was quite even after eight games, the score standing four-all, for both men were fresh. After that, Pare seemed to have the edge, placing his shots better than Seller. Pare won the next game with ease, as well as the last, winning the set 6-4. Seller played a rather temperamental game which hurt him considerably, but his opponent, who re-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Construction Begun on Main Street Highway

Tracks Are Torn Up to Make Way for Widened Andover-Reading Road

Excavation in preparation for laying the four-lane highway which will link Reading with Andover were begun on Monday morning by Patrick J. Holland of Lawrence. A large steam shovel started on Monday to eat its way along the westerly side of North Main street in Reading and during the week four more have been put to work so that there is now a steam shovel for every mile of construction.

Mr. Holland explained some of the features of the work to the Townsman this week, chief among which are the two-level crossing at the junction of Main street and the new Andover by-pass, the lowering of the summit of Sanborn Hill and the improving of the visibility along the Reading end of the road.

The two-level crossing at the by-pass just a short distance on the Andover side of the North Reading line is designed for both safety and freedom of traffic movement. A

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Garden Club Is Feted at No. Andover

Connecticut Horticulturist Talks to Group on Vegetables and Flowers

A large delegation of members of the Andover Garden club were the guests of the North Andover Garden club on Wednesday, July 1.

Henry Wilde of Greenwich, Connecticut, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Growing Vegetables with Garden Flowers," at the Berry Barn, opposite the village green", at 3.45, following which tea was served.

The members and their guests had the opportunity of visiting a number of members' gardens. The first gardens which were opened for exhibition were those of Mrs. Louis Bigelow and Mrs. William Sutton, both on Great Pond road. The delightful garden of Miss Ruth Ely was the next to be visited after which the party motored to the gardens of Mrs. John H. Morse and Mrs. John Scoville, both of Sutton street. The tour was concluded with the visiting of the beautiful and colorful gardens of Mrs. Ruth Weaver and Mrs. Warren L. Stevens, both of Chestnut street. Every garden visited was at the height of its beauty and each had its individual attraction.

The committee in charge of the affair included: Mrs. Mary O. Tyler, Mrs. Murray Howe, and Mrs. S. D. Stevens.

Addison Gallery to Open All Summer

The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips academy will be open during the months of July and August, from eleven to five o'clock daily, and from two-thirty to five o'clock on Sundays. The gallery will not be open on the Fourth of July.

On account of the tearing down of the old chapel, it will be necessary for visitors to the gallery, to use the path near George Washington hall around the gallery to the front entrance. The present exhibition of paintings by contemporary American artists will run until the first of August.

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden Street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Robert Clements of Torr street spent last week in Raynham.

John McDonald of Ludlow is spending the week in town with friends.

Edward Croteau of Wilmington spent last Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Margaret Leitch of Summer street is visiting her brother in North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy and family of Ludlow are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Dorothy Farnham of Main street is spending the summer at Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Edward Lynch and family of North street are enjoying Salisbury beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie and family of Ludlow are spending the week with relatives in town.

Mrs. Mudge of North Main street has been called to Jackson, Michigan by the illness of her sister.

Timothy J. O'Sullivan, formerly a resident here and now of Brookline, visited in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Otis of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Jeannette Meehan of High street has returned home after enjoying a week visiting her parents in Worcester.

Superintendent of Schools Henry C. Sanborn of Morton street, is spending a week at Groton, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovering Watt of Jamaica Plain spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on Elm street.

Miss Eleanor Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Argilla road is spending the summer in Kennebunk, Maine.

Misses Marion and Alice Elliott returned last week to their home on Summer street after spending a week at Big Island pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family of Ludlow are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and James Smith on Barnard street.

Miss Helen deM. Dunn, teacher of modern language at the Punchard high school is spending the summer months at Pueblo, Colorado.

Arthur T. Boutwell who is employed by the Ludlow Associates in Ludlow is spending the week with his family on Shawsheen road. The Ludlow plant is closed this week.

Mrs. Amanda McCarthy and daughter, Miss Katherine McCarthy, formerly of Andover and now of Ludlow, are renewing acquaintances in town for a week.

Rev. Alfred C. Church is attending the National Conference of the newly merged Congregational-Christian churches being held in Seattle, Washington. He will return in July.

Mrs. Harvey McClone of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Watertown, Conn., with her two daughters, Ethel and Nathalie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman of Chestnut street.

George K. Sanborn, instructor of mathematics at Phillips academy, with his sister, Miss Lucy C. Sanborn, are conducting their summer camp for boys at Groton, New Hampshire. Miss Snaborn completed her junior year at Bryn Mawr this season, and received several scholarships.

The engagement of their daughter, Alice, to James L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of 17 Enmore street, Shawsheen village, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of 34 Loring street, Lawrence. No immediate date has been set for the wedding.

A musicale will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Killam, Porter road, Monday, July 6, at eight fifteen, when three piano pupils of Mr. Killam will give the program, assisted by Doris White, violinist, and Marion Walker, violoncellist, who, with Mr. Killam, will play trios. The pupils taking part are Orlena Flannagan, James Gillespie, Jr., and Henry Dobbie.

Miss Ruth Perry, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Perry of Elm street, received her Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, at the commencement exercises held recently at Smith college. For her full four years at Smith, she was on the Dean's list, a high scholastic honor, given to those only who maintain consistent high scholarships. Miss Perry attended the local public schools and graduated from Abbot academy four years ago.

Please turn to page 5 for other local items.

All Ready for Glorious Fourth at Ballardvale

Monster Celebration Begins at Midnight with Bonfire on Baseball Field—Crowds Expected from Miles Around to Witness Events—Youngsters to Have Special Contests—Band Concert at Night

Beginning at midnight tonight, one of the biggest celebrations of Independence Day ever witnessed in this part of the state will continue for 22 hours at Ballardvale, during which time a monster bonfire, two large parades, over twenty athletic events, and a band concert will be the features of the day.

From every angle, the Ballardvale celebration of the Fourth of July this year will be a most successful one, for the various committees in charge of preparations under the able guidance of Tom Lynch, general chairman, have spared no pains to make the day a grand one. Large crowds, not only from the Vale, Andover, Shawsheen, and North Andover, are expected to attend the festivities, but a great many people from Rockingham, New Hampshire, where the races are going on, are expected to drive down to Ballardvale to witness the celebration, one of the few in the state this year.

Will Light the Heavens

Nearly two hundred barrels and over four hundred railroad ties have been collected to construct the gigantic bonfire "feed" which will be set off at midnight, tonight, on the baseball field. The structure is nearly fifty feet high.

For days, the men of the Vale with volunteers have been busy building up the huge pile. The finishing touches will be put on today. When the torch is touched to it exactly at midnight to usher in the Fourth, the blaze will light up the skies for miles around. It is expected that the bonfire will burn well into the morning, and many townsfolk have already made preparations to stay up all night to watch the thrilling blaze.

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

Knights Vote Reward For Boy Scout

Most Deserving Member of Troop 6 Will be Sent to Camp Onway

The most deserving member of Boy Scout Troop 6, St. Augustine's Parish, Andover, will be sent to Camp Onway, Raymond, N. H., for a vacation this summer, it was voted last night by members at a meeting of Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, held in the K. of C. building. In addition, they voted to hold a whist party in the near future for the benefit of the troop.

Arrangements for several baseball games in the near future were gotten under way. A married-men vs. single-men baseball game will be held shortly, as well as two games on a home-and-home arrangement between the Andover Council and the Thomas E. Power Council, 1505, Danvers. John Cussen is manager for the single men; Frank P. Markey for the married men. These two,

(Continued on page 5, column 6)

Send Meteorite to Harvard

During a search for a suitable boulder to be used for a tablet-mounting for the new American Legion swimming beach, John M. Costello, an employee of the North Andover Board of Public Works, came across a stone which immediately attracted his attention.

He was searching in the vicinity of the Moll Towne road, off Summer street, North Andover, on Sunday, June 21, when he came upon this large rock of peculiar composition. After some examination the local man decided the rock was a meteorite.

He took the stone to the town office building where it remained for several days. Dr. Warren K. Moorehead and Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, both of Phillips academy, were called to view the stone and each expressed his opinion that the forty-pound rock was an excellent specimen of a meteorite.

Not wishing to make an official analysis the two Andover men advised the finder to send the interesting stone to the Harvard university geological department to be microscopically analysed by Dr. Fisher. The piece has now been sent to the Cambridge institution and upon the return of Dr. Fisher, it will be inspected by this noted authority. The stone is of unusual size being more than eighteen inches thick and weighing over forty pounds.

Town Library Gets Back Stolen Books

Six books belonging to the Andover library, and two belonging to the library at Phillips Andover academy have been recovered from the Boston Police department by Miss Edna A. Brown, town librarian. The books were said to have been taken by Dr. Harold B. Clarke of New York, recently arrested and charged with stealing books from New England libraries.

Clarke was arrested in Revere by Boston police inspectors on June 7 on the charge that he stole several rare volumes from New England libraries. He appeared in the district court of Clinton on June 10 to answer the specific charge of larceny of books from the Library of Lancaster and after finding of probable cause the judge ordered him held in bonds of $5000 for the grand jury. Unable to furnish the bonds, Clarke was committed to the Worcester County jail.

The volumes taken from the Andover library were not especially rare, according to officials. Their exact value has not been determined.

Andover Officers to Have Comfort Now

Traffic officers who will be on duty in Andover Square this summer are going to be a bit more comfortable on the hot days, for they will no longer have to stand under the broiling sun. Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie and Billie Brown, town hall janitor, have built a new traffic box which will be placed in the square shortly. An umbrella will top it to protect the officers on duty from the sun. From the box, they can get a better view of traffic coming from all directions, and thus handle the heavy summer traffic much more satisfactorily.

New By-Pass Road to Open Within Week

Andover-Turnpike Highway Will Divert Heavy Trucks and Speeders from Town

Because of an alteration at the southern end of the road to construct an approach to the overpass on the Reading-Andover highway, the opening of the Andover by-pass, which will be a through way from the highway to the Lawrence-Salem turnpike, state route 114, has been delayed until about July 13. The road was originally scheduled to be

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Ex-Football Star Saves Boy's Life

The presence of mind of Edward Rondeau, last year's football captain of the Punchard high school team, probably saved Harold Allen, Weare street, South Lawrence, from a disastrous accident last Tuesday, June 30, at Hussey's Pond, Shawsheen.

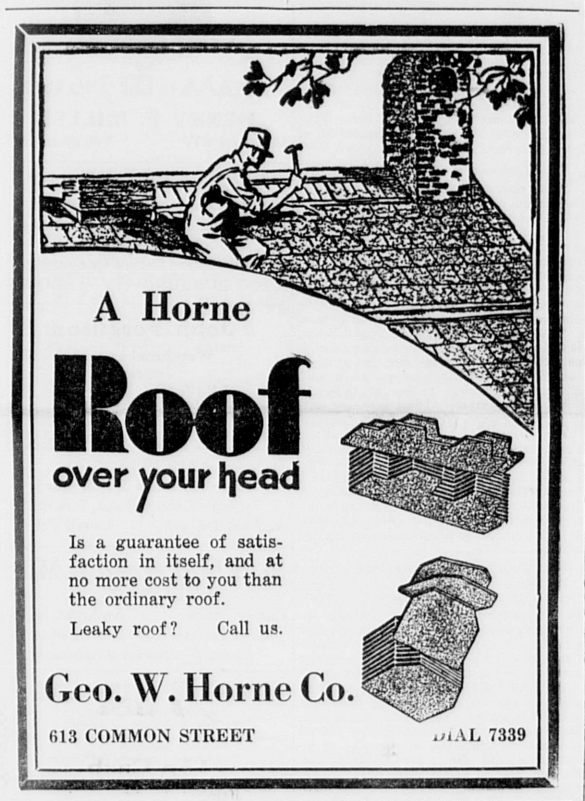
Allen was bathing in the pond with some other boys. While playing about it, they pushed him into the water. He cut an artery in the arch of his foot which might have proved fatal except for the presence of mind of Rondeau, who happened to be there at the time and who skilfully bandaged the boy's foot.

All Policemen Work Tomorrow

All regular and special officers on the Andover police department will be working on the Fourth in and around town. The calling out of the full force was made necessary by the fact that the celebration in Ballardvale will call for several officers, and that heavy traffic is expected through town tomorrow because a great number of automobiles will drive through to Rockingham for the races.

Award Contract to Paint Church

The assessors have awarded the contract for the painting of the South church to Edward M. Seabury of Wakefield, and the work has already been started. The church, when the painting is finished, will be white.



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(We commend for your consideration the article, "The Fire Cracker Menace," appearing on page 3 of this paper.)
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SIX CYLINDER LOVE Screenings: 2:25-7:40 Spencer Tracy-Sidney Fox

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — July 8-9
"SCANDAL SHEET" Screenings: 2:25-6:25-9:00 George Bancroft
"FAST & LOOSE" Screenings: 3:40-7:40 Miriam Hopkins

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JULY 10-11
"SECRET SIX" Screenings: 3:15-7:00-9:10 Wallace Beery
"JOHNNY FARRELL GOLF" Screenings: 2:45-6:45-8:55

My Experiences in the World War

By General John J. Pershing

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CHAPTER XXI

The units of the Twenty-sixth division, Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards commanding, began to arrive the latter part of September, continued during October and the early part of November, and were now assembled in the billeting area near Neufchateau.

I inspected the division November 11, 1917, and found the various organizations presented a very creditable appearance. The officers seemed alert and military and the personnel looked strong and vigorous. Their instruction had been carried out under the direction of Brigadier General Traub, one of the brigade commanders, and seemed to be well advanced.

Germans Ahead in Man Power.

The probable situation as to man power in which the allies would find themselves in the spring was causing much solicitude. The Germans had captured Riga in September. Kerensky's power was at an end and the bolshevik government was established, with Lenin and Trotzky in control. The situation was such that Russia had become entirely negligible as far as assistance to the allies was concerned.

An analysis of the possible strength of the contestants showed that Germany would be able to spare a considerable number of divisions from the Russian front. Careful study by my staff, in co-operation with the allied staffs, had led to the conclusion that her total number in the west by spring would be as many as 217, not counting the possibility of the added strength of forty-eight divisions from Austria. The greatest number the allies could muster, according to estimates, would be 169 divisions, counting two American. Italy could not be counted on to do more than barely hold her own, even with the help of the eleven allied divisions then on that front.

Other American divisions might possibly be in Europe by May 1 if they should arrive according to schedule, which was doubtful, but they would be too late to participate in the expected early spring campaign. At the low rate of arrival we should not have more than half of the twenty-one divisions promised by the War department ready for service by June.

Outcome Depended on America.

In this war, where the battle lines extended across entire countries, and in which the qualities of the opponents were about equal, the strategical aspect largely resolved itself into a consideration of the number and location of divisions on either side. The situation was of such a character that it was a question which side could provide the superiority of forces necessary to success. In other words, the outcome would depend upon the number of troops that America could send over.

All eyes were on the eastern front. To allied statesmen the collapse of Russia meant possible grave political consequences; to the allied commanders it forecast the release of approximately 100 divisions and the increase in the enemy's ranks in Belgium and northern France to a preponderance that could not be overcome. To us it indicated a race between America's best effort to pour our fighting men into France and Germany's best determination to crush the allies before our soldiers could arrive in sufficient numbers to dominate the battlefield.

Faced Defeat With Allies.

Our estimates of the shipping for troops and supplies as set forth in the plan by which a due proportion of combat and line of communication troops were to form such increment of six divisions would require by June 1, for the shipment of twenty-four divisions, a total of over 2,000,000 tons. No one seemed to know where we were to obtain the 1,400,000 tons of shipping in addition to the 600,000 tons we were then supposed to be using.

It appeared almost certain then that should disaster befall the allied armies that under these conditions we would have to go down with them.

I always felt certain, however, that tonnage could be found for our purpose if the necessary pressure were exerted to force it into use. Appeals were made continuously and persistently in an effort to get action on this vital question, but several months elapsed before it really came.

Taken as a whole, the apparently slow progress of our preparation in Europe also caused considerable adverse comment, if not dismay, among the allies. Inquiries were made directly by the military and civil officials as to why we did not move more rapidly, to which the reply was always, "lack of shipping."

New British Offensive.

Immobilized by the mud of Flanders, where British attacks had continued intermittently from the end of July to the middle of November, with rather excessive losses, the British commander in chief turned to a more southerly portion of his line for the final offensive of the year. Choosing the Cambral front on which to launch the effort, careful preparations, including the concentration of an unusual number of tanks, were made to insure a break through the enemy's defenses. The tanks and the infantry were to make an opening through which the cavalry was to pass and attack the flanks of the enemy. Then French troops held in readiness in the vicinity were to follow. As to the question of command of these combined forces when both should become engaged it was to be left to the senior general officer in the vicinity, who might be either French or British. In going over these plans it seemed to me that their idea of securing co-operation after the French should begin participation was rather vague.

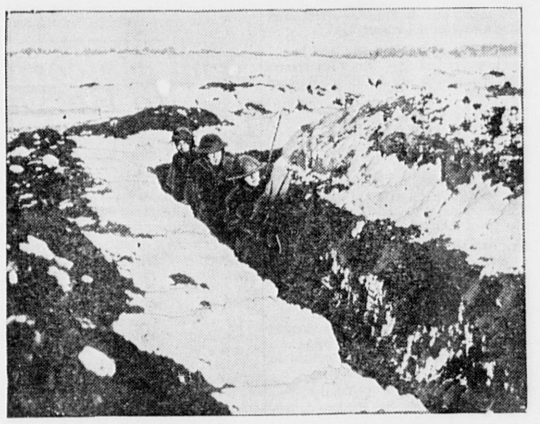
During the day we first went to visit General Byng, commanding the third army, who explained further details of the attack and the progress already made. He and his chief of staff were busy receiving news from the front and felt that all was going well.

British Victory Spurs Allies.

The attack was made on a six-mile front and the British had the advantage from the outset. The sudden debouchment of the long line of tanks, closely followed by the infantry, all without the usual warning of long preliminary artillery bombardment, completely surprised the Germans. The tanks broke wide gaps in the wire and subdued the machine-gun nests, aiding the infantry through the defenses with a minimum of loss.

The front was rather narrow, considering the depth of the objectives. A maximum gain of some four and a half miles was secured the first day, and a greater result was prevented, it was said, by a serious check to the tanks at Flesquieres.

For some reason or other the French were not called into action, but presumably it was because the British cavalry, which was to precede them, could not go forward as planned. The offensive continued for two or three days longer with varying success. It was, however, a decided victory, and, while not as great as the British expected, it gave encouragement to the allies on the western front and no doubt helped to offset temporarily the depressing effect of the serious defeat recently sustained by the Italian army.



Doughboys in the Trenches in Winter Time

CHAPTER XXII

An American mission headed by Col. E. M. House arrived in France toward the end of November for an interallied conference. Other members of the mission were Admiral W. S. Benson; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, Oscar T. Crosby, for the Treasury department; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bainbridge Colby, shipping board; Alonzo E. Taylor, Thomas N. Perkins, war industries, and Paul Cravath.

As the representatives of different nationalities gathered in Paris recent reports of decreasing losses of ocean tonnage and greater destruction of German submarines, with prospects of still further improvement, seemed to give more of hopefulness in the general situation and allied spirits were somewhat revived.

The British had won at Cambral and were making satisfactory progress in their advance on Jerusalem, which, it was said, would be facilitated by the use of their new base at Jaffa. The Italians seemed to have recovered their morale to a limited extent, with the stiffening of their lines by British and French divisions, and had successfully held their own against the Austrian attack on the Piave.

Not the least hopeful thing was the step just taken toward unity of command in the creation of the supreme war council. But the decisive factor in the whole situation, if it could be utilized in time, was the tremendous economical and physical power of the United States. To make that available before it was too late was the problem upon the solution of which depended the success of the allied cause. Would the allies see it and would they work together to solve it?

Interallied Conference.

When all were seated around the table in the assembly room at the ministry of foreign affairs Prime Minister Clemenceau, who presided, spoke briefly, setting forth the importance of the gathering and the necessity of translating the noble spirit of the alliance into action. No attempts at oratory were in evidence, nor was there prolonged discourse on any subject. Naturally questions concerning available man power, shipping, munitions and supplies were mentioned, but only in a general way. The conference did little more than agree that the study of the various subjects should be left to committees composed of interallied representatives.

It was very clear that everybody was looking to America to provide the additional man power needed to give the allies superiority. None was more eager to increase our forces than ourselves, but on my part every possible argument to procure shipping had been presented to the allies and to our War department, so when the conference urged the expedition of our forces it made the strongest kind of a case in favor of immediate increase of allied aid in tonnage.

For some time reliance upon the allies for any considerable amount of tonnage had seemed almost in vain, and it looked as though we should have to depend upon our own limited resources for most of it. The British were giving some assistance in the transportation of men. American ships had carried up to November 1, 67,218 and the British 54,751.

Our Engineers in Fight.

The results of the British success at Cambrai were not to be permanent, as the Germans quickly retaliated. General von Marwitz hastily assembled a force of some fifteen divisions, and November 30 suddenly launched a violent counterattack. The British were short of reserves, and before Von Marwitz was stopped his troops had regained most of the lost ground.

It was in this operation that a detachment of our Eleventh regiment of engineers became engaged while serving with the British. The men, to the Number of 280, were at work in the Gauzacourt railway yard when the Germans attacked. One officer and nine men were wounded, and the detachment withdrew. They were then given arms and fought with the British.

War Council Meets Again.

The second conference of the supreme war council was held at Versailles December 1. Our representatives, political and military, at this meeting were Mr. House and General Bliss, respectively. At the opening session M. Clemenceau drew attention to the general situation, referring especially to the collapse of Russia, the probable release of enemy troops from that front, the adverse situation in Italy, the depletion of allied man power, and the reliance of the allies on American assistance.

The premier enjoined the military representatives "to bear in mind that their function is to advise the supreme war council as a whole and not merely as representatives of their respective nations on the council, and that they should view the problems confronting them not from a national standpoint but from that of the allies as a whole."

The military representatives at this conference were instructed to examine the military situation and report their recommendations as to the future plan of operations; to study the immediate situation in Italy from the offensive as well as from the defensive point of view, and to report on the utilization of the Belgian army.

It was evident that this body was to become a kind of superparliament not only for the discussion of resources, aims and purposes, but for the determination of policies looking to concert of action in support of the military efforts. The spirit in which the problems were approached at this meeting made it clear that the supreme war council would sensibly promote co-operation among the powers.

The second meeting of the interallied conference December 3 closed its sessions. None of the questions brought before the first session could be settled, but they were taken up by the more permanent body, the supreme war council, which, as time went on, undertook to co-ordinate the work of the various committees that had been forced to handle the problems involved.

(To be continued)

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Holiday Dance Program at Roseland on the Merrimack This Week-end

Roland Russell and his Rollicking Ramblers are featured in a holiday program of check dancing at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack tonight and tomorrow evening. Tonight, the holiday eve, check dancing will prevail until one o'clock in the morning, while tomorrow evening, the holiday night, check dancing will continue until the usual hour. One of the finest attractions in the ballroom history of the Merrimack valley, Russell's Ramblers are being featured for the first time this season on a Friday evening. This comes as just recognition for their splendid record as an attraction this season. The Ramblers will also be featured at Roseland next Wednesday and Saturday evenings in check dancing programs.

Phil Emerton and his Original Diamonds, Pennsylvania's greatest entertaining dance band, will be the feature extraordinary next Friday evening, July 10. Mr. Emerton and his Diamonds have been regularly featured radio entertainers over Station WPG at Atlantic City, where they enjoyed sensational success throughout the summer season a year ago. This season they have been the hit of the year in Pittsburgh, Pa. This will be the Merrimack valley debut of the Diamonds and it is expected that they will attract a capacity gathering of dance enthusiasts to Roseland next week. Dancing that evening will continue until 12.30 a.m.

Washington Once Gave July Fourth Address 140 Years Ago

Townsfolk Practically Made It a Celebration in His Honor, However

The only Fourth of July address ever made by George Washington was delivered at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on Independence Day, 1791. This place, at that time, was the largest inland town in the United States.

Washington, in his diary, thus describes the incident:

"Monday, July 4, 1791. This being the Anniversary of American Independence and being kindly requested to do it, I agreed to halt here this day and partake of the entertainment which was preparing for the celebration of it. In the forenoon I walked about the town—at half past 2 o'clock I received, and answered an address from the corporation and the compliments of the Clergy of different denominations—dined between 3 and 4 o'clock—drank tea with Mrs. Hand."

The Address

The address from the corporation was as follows:

"To George Washington, President of the United States:

"Sir: On behalf of the inhabitants of the borough of Lancaster, the members of the Corporation beg leave to congratulate you on your arrival at this place. On this jovial occasion, they approach the First Magistrate of the Union with hearts impressed with no less grateful respect than their fellow-citizens of the East and South. With them they have admired those talents, and that firm prudence in the field, which finally ensured success to the American arms.

"But at this time, reverence forbids the language which would naturally flow from the recapitulation of the events of the late glorious revolution. The faithful page of history will record your illustrious actions for posterity. Yet we cannot forbear to mention what we, in our day, have beheld and witnessed. We have seen you at the awful period, when the storm was bursting around us, and our fertile plains were deluged with the richest blood of America, rising above adversity, and exerting all the talents of the patriot and the hero, to save our country from the threatened ruin; and when, by the will of Heaven, these exertions had restored peace and prosperity to the United States, and the great object for which you drew the sword was accomplished, we have beheld you, adorned with every private, social virtue mingling with your fellow citizens.

Their Gratitude

"Yet that transcendent love of country, by which you have always been actuated, did not suffer you to rest here;—but when the united voice of myriads of freemen (your fellow citizens) called you from the repose of domestic life, actuated solely by the principles of true glory—not seeking your own aggrandizement, but sacrificing the sweets of retired life to the wishes and happiness of your country, we have beheld you, possessed of the confidence of a great people, presiding over their councils, and, by your happy administration, uniting them together by the great political bond of one common interest.

"It is, therefore, that the inhabitants of this borough seize with joy the only opportunity which has offered to them, to testify their approbation of, and their gratitude for, your services.

"Long, very long, sir, may you enjoy the affections of your fellow-citizens. We pray for a long continuance of your health and happiness, and the choicest blessings of Heaven on our beloved Country—and on You—its Father and its Friend."

Washington's Reply

Washington's reply to the above address was as follows:

"To the Corporation and the Inhabitants of the Borough of Lancaster.

"Gentlemen: Your congratulations on my arrival in Lancaster are received with pleasure, and the flattering expressions of your esteem are replied to with sincere regard.

"While I confess my gratitude for the distinguished estimation in which you are pleased to hold my public service, a sense of justice to my fellow-citizens ascribes to other causes the peace and prosperity of our highly favored country. Her freedom and happiness are founded in their patriotic exertions, and will, I trust, be transmitted to distant ages through the same medium of wisdom and virtue. With sincere wishes for your social, I offer an earnest prayer for your individual welfare."

At 3 o'clock the President and a very large number of citizens "sat down to an elegant entertainment, provided for the occasion, in the Court House."

Fifteen regular toasts were given, and finally President Washington gave the toast, "The Governor and State of Pennsylvania" and retired, when the company arose and volunteered a toast, "The Illustrious President of the United States."

Next Fourth to Have Special Significance in Bicentennial Celebration

July 4, 1932, will have a special significance in the George Washington Bicentennial celebration for it was on that day in 1798 that George Washington, for the second time in his colorful career, was chosen Commander-in-Chief of the American army.

General Washington was the only man in the history of the United States to hold the commission as commander-in-chief twice, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Trouble had been brewing with the French Republic ever since 1793, due to her resentment over Washington's policy of neutrality and especially over the Jay Treaty with Great Britain. The depredations committed by her privateers and public vessels on American commerce were as presistent, within their more limited opportunity, as those of Great Britain; and when Washington in 1796 recalled Minister Monroe and appointed Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, the French Director not only refused to receive him officially but ordered him out of its territory.

President Adams, in a final effort for peace in 1797, sent a special mission of three—Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry; of whom a bribe was demanded as preliminary to their recognition. Pinckney's spirited "not a sixpence" was later transformed by some unknown author into the phrase "Millions for defence, but not one cent for tribute."

All Eyes on Him

As a crisis approached, all eyes were turned upon Washington, who for more than a year had been devoting his efforts to agriculture and who seemed quite content with his life as a planter at Mount Vernon.

Once the American government had decided upon vigorous measures, Congress authorized President Adams to enroll 10,000 men as a provisional army, to be called by him into actual service, in case of hostilities. The American nation demanded that General Washington take command of the army in this new crisis.

On July 3, 1798, the Senate approved of the nomination of General Washington as commander-in-chief of all the armies raised, or to be raised, and on the next day official appointment was made by President Adams. It was determined that Secretary of War, James McHenry, should be the bearer of the commission to Mount Vernon, accompanied by a letter from the President.

Instructions from Adams

"The reasons and motives," wrote Mr. Adams in his instructions to the Secretary of War, "which prevailed with me to venture upon such a step as the nomination of this great and illustrious character, whose voluntary resignation alone occasioned my introduction to the office which I now hold, were too numerous to be detailed in this letter, and are too obvious and important to escape the observance of any part of America or Europe.

"But as it is a movement of great delicacy, it will require all your address to communicate the subject in a manner that shall be inoffensive to his feelings, and consistent with all the respect that is due from me to him.

"If the General should decline the appointment, all the world will be silent and respectfully acquiesce. If he should accept it, all the world, except the enemies of this country, will rejoice."

When Secretary McHenry delivered to the veteran commander his new commission as Lieutenant General and Commander-in-Chief Washington said that, so long as he was able he could never refuse to answer the call of duty.

With Two Reservations

He accepted the appointment with two reservations; first, that the principal officers to be appointed should meet with his approval; secondly, that he should not be called into the field until the army was in a condition to require his presence or until it became necessary by the urgency of circumstances.

He immediately set about organizing his army and planning his campaign, with all the zest and eagerness of the Washington of yore. He advised the appointment as major-general of Alexander Hamilton who was to be inspector general and second in command. He also selected as major-generals, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Henry Knox, both of whom had served with him in the Revolution, but General Knox declined his commission.

The military measures taken in America caused the French rulers to assume a more pacific temper. They indicated a willingness to cooperate in affecting a friendly and equitable adjustment of existing differences. Listening to these overtures, President Adams appointed three envoys extraordinary, and invested them with full powers to negotiate with the French government. When they arrived in Paris they found Napoleon Bonaparte at the head of affairs, who, having taken no part in the preceding disputes, and perceiving no advantage in continuing them readily assented to an accommodation.

No event was more desired by Washington, but he did not live to participate in the joy with which the intelligence was received by his countrymen.

Receive Good Sum for Phillips Fund

Claude M. Fuess, secretary of the Phillips academy Alumni fund, announces today, for the season of 1930-31, a total of $22,237.74, from 1733 men. The four classes with the largest number of contributors are as follows:

1930, 136 contributors—Walter S. Kimball, Sistersville, W. Va., class agent.

1910, 106 contributors—Seth W. R. Eames, Lynn, Mass., class agent.

1892, 78 contributors—James B. Neale, Minersville, Pa., class agent.

1899, 59 contributors—Walter S. Sugden, Sistersville, W. Va., class agent.

The four classes contributing the largest amounts are:

1892, $1,934.50—James B. Neale, Minersville, Pa., class agent.

1883, $1,415.00—Oliver G. Jennings, New York City, class agent.

1900, $1,039.75—Charles D. Rafferty, New York City, class agent.

1896, $905.00—Arthur Drinkwater, Boston, Mass., class agent.

The four classes with the largest percentage of contributors are:

1873, 92 per cent—George T. Eaton, Andover, Mass., class agent.

1879, 89 per cent—George B. Foster, Brookline, Mass., class agent.

1878, 63 per cent—Dr. Lewis M. Silver, New York City, class agent.

1892, 60 per cent—James B. Neale, Minersville, Pa., class agent.

20 subscriptions of $100.00; 2 subscriptions of $200.00; 1 subscription of $250.00; 1 subscription of $266.50; 3 subscriptions of $300.00; 1 subscription of $500.00; 1 subscription of $1000.00.

Contributions Past Five Years

No. of Contributors		Amt. Given
1925-1926	1910	$26,008.05
1926-1927	1820	28,801.02
1927-1928	2363	50,354.56
1928-1929	1927	31,709.72
1929-1930	2049	29,311.11

Commission as there are Republicans, so here again, if a mistake has been made the responsibility must be shared between the two parties.

He must have forgotten also that, although any member of Congress had a right under the law to offer a resolution ordering the Tariff Commission to investigate any given schedule of the tariff bill, or any number of schedules, only four Democratic senators availed themselves of that privilege, and the only schedules these four were interested in were those covering peppers, peas and tomatoes, fresh pineapples, steel pens, gelatin glue, glue size and fish glue—an interesting array of "outrages" indeed!

The only Democrat who has personally appeared before the Tariff Commission to demand a change in the existing schedules is Congressman Connery of Massachusetts, and the change he demanded was an increase of 50 per cent in the duty on shoes!

But it will be interesting to see if the Democratic party will follow the lead of Mr. Shouse and go into the next campaign upon the issue of free wool and free sugar.—[From the Rep. Nat'l Committee Weekly Letter]

New Idea in Showers

Jenora Malamphy, of Woodland, Calif., was surprised by 20 fellow employees of the Woodland Clinic. Each guest carried a pail of water containing a gold fish, a tadpole, snale or frog. The guests explained the affair was a fish pond shower. Miss Malamphy recently constructed a fish pond, but had not stocked the pond.

Sugar and Wool

Challenged again and again through weeks and months to descend from generalities to details and tell the country just what schedules in the new tariff bill are too high instead of denouncing the whole bill as "iniquitous" and "extortionate," Executive Chairman Shouse, of the Democratic national committee at last has been smoked out. In a statement given to the press on the anniversary of the signing of the bill, Mr. Shouse names sugar and wool as the two most inexcusable items in the bill.

This statement again reveals the Democratic party as a house divided against itself. Senate records show that when the motion was made to increase the duty on sugar to the present figure, nine Democratic Senators voted for it—Ashurst, Broussard, Dill, Fletcher, Hayden, King, Ransdell, Thomas (Okla.) and Trammell.

Without these Democratic votes the duty on sugar could not have been increased, so if a mistake has been made the Democrats must at least share the responsibility.

As to wool, when an effort was made in the Senate to reduce the duty from 34 cents a pound to 31 cents, again nine Democratic Senators, not just the same nine—voted against the reduction—Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Connally, Dill, Hayden, Kendrick, Sheppard and Wheeler. Thus once more Mr. Shouse challenges senators of his own party.

Mr. Shouse challenges members of his own party also when, in this same statement, he launches a bitter attack upon the Tariff Commission for its failure to reduce rates under the tariff act. Perhaps he forgets that there are as many Democrats on the Tariff

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The Firecracker Menace

The "glorious Fourth" is now only a day away and once again the spectre of blinded and crippled children arises. For some years the animal toll of life and limb was greatly reduced in Massachusetts by the law limiting the size of firecrackers, but it was increased again because of the frequent sale of crackers of illegal size or content and the "bootlegging" of such dangerous toys from other states. Boys and men will eagerly buy the largest and loudest cracker they can find. It is one of the state's duties to protect them and other people from their foolhardiness.

State Fire Marshal Reth has already done much to prevent violations of the law and the responsibility for its enforcement now rests largely on the fire and police departments of the cities and towns. Two important details which the law left undefined have been settled, and there is little excuse for misunderstanding. The law forbids the sale of firecrackers of more than two inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and Mr. Reth has ruled that this refers to outside measurements only.

The law also specifies that no firecracker shall have a greater explosive power than one of the maximum size containing black powder. This provision was also subject to misinterpretation, and so the fire marshal has had a standard formula prepared to which the contents of legally sold firecrackers must conform. With the help of a measuring stick and a chemical analysis, local authorities can now easily ascertain which firecrackers are lawful.

The task of enforcing the law throughout the state is a large one, since other New England states do not possess a similar regulation, and loads of illegal crackers can be brought into Massachusetts and sold during the last few days before the Fourth. But in justice to law-abiding manufacturers and dealers, not to mention the safety of Massachusetts children, fire chiefs should be cautious in granting licenses for the sale of firecrackers, and police departments should co-operate with them in prosecuting any person, licensed or unlicensed, who sells firecrackers which fail to meet the state's requirements. If the present system of regulation fails, it may become necessary to prohibit the sale of fireworks entirely, for the loss of life is rather more important than a possible loss of profits.—Editorial in Boston Herald.

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Coolidges Attend Twenty-Fifth Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coolidge of Melrose Highlands and family, consisting of Mrs. Ethel Coolidge Ambye and little daughter, Doris, the Misses Doris and Irma Coolidge of Melrose and Alden Kendall Coolidge attended the 25th annual reunion of the Coolidge family association held at the home of Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg last Saturday, June 27th. The Coolidge Family association, iscomprised of descendants of John and Mary Coolidge, Watertown, colonists who settled in 1630.

North Andover Country Club Notes

The annual Independence Day golf tournament will open at the North Andover Country club on Saturday, July 4. Qualifying play will be held all day Saturday with eight to qualify for the trophy play. The first and second rounds will be played off on Sunday and the finals will be played at a later date.

Abbot Stevens of North Andover was the winner of the "tin whistle tournament" held at the club over the past week-end. Stevens closed with 51 points defeating A. M. Reynolds, 46, H. G. Francke, 43, and J. J. Chickering, 43.

Anthony Slipkowshy in a match with John C. Fuess, Tuesday, June 30, completed the course in 31, which score is two under par, for the course.

John Laurie, Woodland avenue, Andover received cuts on the head and fingers Wednesday, July 1, when the auto he was driving on Union street was hit by an auto driven by Sam Charenza, of Methuen. Charenza had no driver's license, but was operating on the license of Carmelo Caluno, who was with him.

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29c 80 SQUARE PERCALE—Beautiful assortment of patterns in the new colorings. Yard wide, fast colors. Sale price, yard 19c

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89c RUFFO-RAY—The new fashion fabric, yard wide, in all the colors, the popular fabric for coat and dress. Sale price, yard 59c

39c BLEACHED ONEIDA PILLOW CASE, 42x36—Made from a heavy weight sheeting. Sale price, each 25c

$1.50 BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEET, 81x108—Made from a fine quality sheeting. Free from starch or filling. Sale price, each $1.00

$3.50 PART WOOL INDIAN BLANKET, 66x80—Colored binding, single, suitable for camp, cottage or auto. Large assortment of colors. Sale price, each $2.39

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HOLLAND BUTTER 2-lb. roll 59c

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE, lb. 39c 3 for $1.00

GEISHA CRAB MEAT 4 for $1.00

CAIN'S OR BLUE RIBBON DRESSING, pint jar 39c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 1-2 bbl. bag $2.98

25c FANCY PEAS 3 for 50c

Old July Fourth Was Big Day in Andover

They Used to Celebrate in Monster Fashion in Those Old Times—Independence Day in the Civil War

Andover celebrates Independence Day tomorrow at Ballardvale. It celebrates in 1931 fashion. But Fourth of July celebrations change with the years. No more proof of this is needed than the following orticle, which appeared in the Andover Townsman, July 6, 1888, and which relates in most interesting fashion how the day was observed hereabouts, not only that year, but more than one hundred years ago. C. C. Carpenter was editor of the Townsman then, and John N. Cole, was treasurer. The article was written in the "Auld Lang Syne" column.

The times change, and we change with them. The Fourth of July is not celebrated in quite the same way it used to be. We have been interested in looking over newspaper accounts, which happened to be at hand, of earlier observances of the day. Independence Day in 1826 was naturally celebrated with special interest as being the half-century anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration—the jubilee birthday of the nation. The Salem *Literary and Commercial Observer* of July 8, 1826, has a full notice of the celebration there, beginning:

In this town the day was observed with great splendor of parade. About noon, a numerous procession was escorted by an elegant battalion of the Danvers, Salem and Mechanic Light Infantry, through our principal streets to the North Meeting House. This procession was probably the most showy spectacle ever witnessed in Salem. Foremost in the procession moved the venerable soldiers of the Revolution, bearing a banner representing the old pine tree flag of the Revolution, on which was inscribed the appropriate motto, "We appeal to Heaven."

Col. Pickering Presides

The venerable Col. Timothy Pickering, Washington's Adjutant-general in the Revolution and member of Washington's Cabinet, then over eighty years old, presided. Rev. Dr. James Flint (a native of Reading, who fitted for college at Andover) offered the prayer and furnished an original ode, of which the chorus was:

Hail, holy liberty, fair liberty, to thee
Glad millions chant their jubilee.

John Pickering, the distinguished jurist and scholar, whose Greek Lexicon was finished that year, read the Declaration of Independence, making "pertinent remarks" upon it. "In commenting on the declaration that 'all men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights,' he took occasion to speak of the evils which have already resulted from the existence of slavery, and of the consequences to be apprehended from the spreading of this evil from the Atlantic to the Western Ocean." Rev. Henry Colman delivered the oration. The dinner was served to 700 guests "under an elegant arbor, which was supported by 24 arches, formed of evergreen and roses, and entwined with wreaths of oak leaves." On a liberty-pole, similarly decorated, in the centre of the arbor, hung a scroll containing the name of John Quincy Adams, the President of the United States. After the dinner, sentiments were offered by such leading men of that day as Benjamin Pickman, Judge Story, Nathaniel Silsbee, Benjamin W. Crowninshield, Joseph Peabody, Joseph Ropes, Stephen White, General Miller ("I'll try"), Asa T. Newhall, and, the *Observer* adds, Capt. Jesse Smith, "a revolutionary patriot."

Two Orations in Boston

In Boston, two orations were delivered, one before the Washington Society by David Lee Childs, the other at the Municipal Celebration by Josiah Quincy, senior, who at the time of the Revolution was a school boy of six years in the carpenter's shop, which was the first Phillips Academy, on the site of Prof. Churchill's residence, but now in 1826, the mayor of Boston. At the latter celebration John Pierpont, the anti-slavery preacher and poet, offered the following sentiment: "The spiritual and the carnal weapons of our fathers' warfare, Bibles and Bullets:

In Freedom's fight both tell; for many a head
That to *heaven's light* bows not, *will bow to kindred lead.*"

It is pleasant to remember that Pierpont lived for years after that, and saw the victory of a remarkable combination of "spiritual and carnal weapons."

In Cambridge Edward Everett gave the oration, and the hymn was written by Dr. Abiel Holmes, father of Oliver Wendell, and at that time a trustee of Phillips Academy. In Washington, an oration was delivered at the Capitol, and a large party, including the President and his Cabinet, dined on the banks of the Potomac, under Washington's tent, loaned by Mr. Curtis of Arlington, the same tent that had sheltered the commander-in-chief on Dorchester Heights fifty years before.

"Independence Forever"

At the time that President Adams was dining under Washington's tent his father lay dying at Quincy. He had sent a toast—"Independence Forever"—to the celebration of his fellow-citizens, and soon after the cheers which greeted it came to his chamber, he expired. The history of the world does not contain another such remarkable coincidence as this, that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the mover and the framer of the Declaration of Independence, standing shoulder to shoulder in the great struggle for liberty, both afterwards Presidents of the new Republic, should both die on the same day, and that day the fiftieth anniversary of the nation's birth. The event caused a profound sensation all over the country. Daniel Webster delivered one of his greatest orations soon after in Faneuil Hall, John Quincy Adams being present.

Began at Ten

The *Journal of Humanity* for July 8, 1829, has this notice of the 4th of July in Andover:

The anniversary of our National Independence was observed in this place, in a manner appropriate to the occasion. Public exercises were attended as usual on that day, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Chapel of the Theological Institution. The anniversary of the Seminary did not occur then till the fourth Wednesday of September—no time wasted in summer vacations, in those days! An address was delivered by Mr. George Punchard of the Senior Class; advocating in an appropriate and forcible manner the claims of the unhappy sons of Africa, in our country, for release from bondage and degradation, and establishment in their own country. A contribution was taken in aid of the funds of the American Colonization Society.

Rev. Loring Speaks

In the afternoon by appointment of the Auxiliary Temperance Society of Andover, public services were attended in the South church. An address was delivered by Rev. Bailey Loring, the President of the Society, advocating the freedom of American citizens from vassalage to the vice of intemperance. Mr. Loring advocated with ability, decision and earnestness, the principle of entire abstinence from the use of spirituous liquors, as the only effectual remedy against the evils of intemperance; and in both the matter and manner of his address gave his audience a very gratifying contrast to the style of bombast and rhodomontade heretofore so common on such occasions. Sound sense, on moral subjects, delivered in plain English, and coming home "to men's business and bosoms," ought surely to characterize public addresses on this day. And we hope this anniversary is to be redeemed from dishonor and abuse, and made a day for the exertion of a powerful moral influence upon the minds of all classes of our citizens.

Rain Interferes

Some will be interested to recall more recent anniversaries. In 1856, according to the report in the *Andover Advertiser* preparations had been for an out-door celebration by eight Sunday-schools, but the rain prevented, and it was held in the South church. Rev. C. E. Fisher, the pastor of the Free church, was president of the day, and there was speaking by Professor Barrows, Dr. Alcott of Auburndale, the well known author and reformer of that time, and Rev. James Means, who described the children of Egypt, where he had recently travelled. Messrs. Hitchcock, Coolidge, and Kingsbury, of the Theological Seminary also made addresses, and Rev. Mr. Greene of Ballardvale. A fearful thunder storm occurred during the exercises, and two trees in John Abbott's grove, where the celebration was to have been held, were struck by lightning.

In 1857, the "Shawshin Shamblers," sixty in number, began the festivities of the day. The Free church Sunday-school had a celebration, presided over by Mr. John Dove, with speeches by Messrs. Fisher, Foster, Plumb, James Smith, A. Scrimgeour, and Goodell, the last named being without doubt the eloquent St. Louis pastor, recently deceased. Christ church Sabbath-school had exercises at the church and in Abbott's "Temperance Grove." Rev. Dr. Fuller, the rector, made remarks, Mr. J. W. Gould of Phillips Academy read the Declaration of Independence, Mr. F. Sanborn read a poem, and addresses were made by Messrs. Gilbert, Asbury, Batt. Mrs. Edwards's young ladies' school had a picnic at Den Rock, and there was a large gathering in Holt District, in a grove near Mr. William Jenkins's. There were over 400 present at this picnic, and there were speeches by Rev. C. C. Vinal of North Andover, Prof. Stowe, Mr. Jenkins, and Capt. Jonas Holt.

A Balloon Ascension

In 1858, the "Flyin Artillery," Capt. John E. Farnham, arrived from Ballardvale at an early hour, and caused great amusement, as did the passage through the streets of the "Great Hyphydyggin, Over Hand Line," which was apparently a kind of hand-car, made at Wm. Poor's factory. There was a Sunday school celebration in Frye Village, and fire-works in the evening, the last piece being labelled "Old Andover." In 1859, everybody went to a great celebration at Lawrence, in connection with which there was a balloon ascension, the balloon coming down a few rods northwest of Pomp's Pond, Mr. Brown, the aeronaut, landing safely.

In 1861, the country was fighting for Independence, and there was not much inclination to celebrate it. But the Holt District people had their grove picnic, a well-filled table 150 long, and a stand for speakers. Lewis G. Holt presided, Rev. S. C. Leonard of the Free church acted as chaplain, and Mr. Benjamin Boynton read the Declaration of Independence. That old document had a new meaning when our boys were on Southern battle fields defending its principles, and speeches by William Jenkins, Geo. Foster, Jonas Holt, Dea. Gould, David Gray, and W. F. Draper must have had an earnest ring! There were recitations too by Misses Mary Holt, Angelia Kimball, and Ellen Pierson. In the summer of 1862, the nation was under a cloud,—reverses frequent, Gen. McClellan falling back from Richmond, which had been thought almost in our hands, and "Father Abraham" calling for "three hundred thousand more" troops. The July papers which would naturally chronicle "Independence" picnics, were filled with more serious matters, the lost battles, the killed and wounded men, —among the latter Capt. Carruth receiving special mention as having just arrived in Chelsea, wounded in an engagement before Richmond.

After the War

The 4th of July, 1863, was a day of rejoicing in the North, so far as the news of the surrender of Vicksburg and the great victory at Gettysburg had become known. The President's congratulatory address to the country was read at a picnic at Sunset Rock by Prof. Munroe, and prayer was offered by Mr.—now Rev. Dr.—J. E. Kittredge of the Seminary. Later, when the three great victories in Pennsylvania, in Mississippi, in Tennessee, were fully understood, there was joy and jubilation without bounds. Theologues and Academy boys rang their respective bells, and the "Fem Sems." are reported as having taken turns in ringing the housebell! That 4th of July was really, as we read history now, the turning-point of the war.

The editor of a city poultry journal received a letter from a woman reader. It read: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?"

The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks.

Three weeks passed, and the editor again received a letter from the reader: "Thank you very much for the kind advice," it read. "The hen remained on the eggs for three weeks, and there were no chickens hatched. As I did not care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."—London Answers.

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Mothers' Club to Lunch July 15

A luncheon party will be held on Wednesday, July 15th, on the residential grounds of Mrs. Fred L. Collins, 36 Summer street for the members of the Andover Mothers' club.

The committee in charge is: Mrs. Alexander Crockett, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Robert Cruickshank, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Walter Downes.

Vacation School Begins on Monday

The staff of the Andover Vacation Church school are busy with final plans for making this season's work both interesting and profitable for Andover boys and girls. Members of the staff were at the John Dove school this morning at nine o'clock to register pupils. If those wishing to attend the school this year could not be present at this time, registration can be accomplished at the opening session of the school, Monday, July 6, at 9.00 a.m.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

8.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Holy Communion.
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.
7.30 Thursday. Choir Rehearsal.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Services omitted until September 20th.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor

10.30. Morning Worship. The pastor speaks on "Our Shadow Selves", a sermon which lives near the everyday life of every man. A service of deep devotion. Communion service.

Note: The Sunday School service is dismissed until autumn.

7.45 Wednesday. First Union Prayer meeting held in this church with Rev. Mr. Noss as leader.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Communion Meditation by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., Pastor Emeritus.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting Lesson, Acts, Chapter 20. Dr. Wilson, leader.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)
Reopening October 4th.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with the Communion of the Last Supper.

All services, except Sunday morning worship, omitted during July.

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

10.45. Morning Worship. Sermon and Communion: "The Necessity of Freedom".

7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week Meeting in the Baptist Church.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. The Rev. R. E. Trueblood, of Harvard, Mass., will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. Singing by the Vested Choir.

Church School and Y.P.R.U. discontinued for the summer.

10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodaltiy.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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DAVID BRICKMAN, *Managing Editor*

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The Glorious Fourth

With the entire world upset economically and in many instances politically it is all the more fitting for the strongest and richest nation to again celebrate the anniversary of the declaration of its independence by turning thought to the principles upon which the foundation of America lies.

We have more need than ever today to ponder over the events that made this nation possible and to reaffirm our belief in the aims of the founders. They formed a safe and sane government that has withstood all assaults with the strength of a Gibraltar. It is standing a severe test during one of the most trying periods in the world's history and, apparently, a new chapter is being written in our career that will outshine many previous accomplishments in the splendor of resultant good to all humanity.

Well may we celebrate tomorrow, not only because of what we have already attained but because of what we can prove ourselves to be to the rest of the world, an unselfish nation seeking to help promote the welfare of mankind.

In conformity with the sanity and judgment shown by those who established this country we should observe its birthday anniversary in a similar spirit of sanity. Lives of individuals depend upon that just as does the life of the nation depend upon the perpetuation of our forefathers' ideals.

The local observance of the Fourth centers in Ballardvale this year where an old time program of a bonfire, horribles, band concerts, and sports will be carried out. Amid the atmosphere of exuberance that attends such a celebration may there be also sober realization of the real meaning of the day.

Editorial Cinders

It is pleasing information that bids for the re-construction of South Main street from Andover hill to the by-pass are to be called for next fall. The work which has been started this summer will build the highway from Reading to the point where the new road turns east. This will induce many drivers to use the by-pass. Very naturally they will choose a wide, modern cement road in preference to a macadam thoroughfare that is rough and narrow. Many who come to know about the new road will continue to use it after the main highway section is improved, but the old route, when it is again in satisfactory condition, will continue to be the choice of many drivers bound north.

Ivy vines add much to the attractiveness of public buildings, but they should be so trained that they will not obliterate inscriptions. The beautiful vine that is flourishing on the portico of the Memorial Hall library is fast covering the gilded letters that designate the nature of the building and which were cut into the stone at an expense approximating $100.

One of Andover's most important and most satisfactory welfare activities is underway again,—the Summer playground. With additional equipment, the installation of a radio and benches, Miss Margaret Davis, superintendent of the Andover Guild which sponsors the movement, will be able to provide even more satisfactory outdoor entertainment than ever for the children of Andover.

The school board has taken a commendable move in authorizing the grading of the unsightly plot between the Punchard High school and the Chestnut street park. This section of scrubble has detracted from the appearance of the school grounds and the park for years.

That a man, looking ahead possibly to eventual retirement, purchases a new home does not justify the starting of a rumor that he is to retire immediately. But that such a thing can happen has been demonstrated in the case of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips academy, who has had to deny that his purchase of a summer home in Danvers means that he will soon resign his position. Blessed with abundant physical and mental energy a man in his prime can hardly be expected to abandon leadership that has brought exceptional growth and progress to the famous school, especially as the fruition of much of his effort in behalf of the school is at hand.

John A. O'Hearn, city editor of the Lawrence Tribune, in his interesting talk on "Civic Pride vs. Civic Indifference" at the last meeting of the Lions club did well to take advantage of the opportunity to commend the club for its noteworthy activities in regard to civic betterment in Andover. The club has made an enviable record since it was organized here and deserves public recognition of its efforts.

The townspeople are following carefully the steps taken towards amending the rules of the school committee in regard to the eligibility of candidates for teaching positions in the Andover schools. The action of the board in September on the issue of giving qualified Andover girls preference in the election of teachers will be watched with interest.

May the Fourth of July observance here be glorious and sane.

Shawsheen-Lowell Highway

Regarding the improvement proposed for the road between Lowell and Shawsheen village, the Lowell Sun said the following one day this week:

"If there is any road leading into Lowell which is sadly in need of repair it is the boulevard from the city line to Shawsheen village. The announcement last week that the highway is to be widened and thoroughly overhauled, therefore, struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the motoring public.

"This road, which is a direct artery to North Tewksbury, North Andover and Shawsheen, as well as an advantageous route to Lawrence and North Shore summer resorts, winds its way through one of the state's most picturesque countrysides. For the past few years it has been in process of disintegration, so much so that motorists shunned it as much as possible.

"According to the announced reconstruction plan, the roadway is to be widened in Tewksbury to permit of the best in traffic. When completed, the improvements will make this highway more popular than ever."

Has Eighty-Ninth Birthday Party

Mrs. James Long, who is well known in Ballardvale and who resides in Tewksbury observed her 89th birthday recently. She was born in the Saunders residence on Tewksbury street and lived there many years. Members of her family have all lived to an average of 90 years old. Mrs. Long is able to be about the home. She reads extensively and her eyesight is good. Neighbors and friends called to wish her many happy returns of the day and she was the recipient of a number of post cards.

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Communications

To the Editor of the Townsman:

May I make a slight correction in regard to the work which has recently been done at the park in Shawsheen village?

You speak in a recent editorial of this work having been done by the Board of Public Works, which is true, but some of our Andover voters might get the impression that the work was being financed by the town when it is really being done for The Andover Village Improvement society, by town workmen, under the direction of Mr. Gilliard, whose engineering skill and good judgment have transformed the plot.

This land was recently given to The A. V. I. society by Mr. George Huzzey; the last bit of land in the village to be owned by the Huzzey family, though an ancestor, one of the earliest settlers, owned much land in the region. Many of us recall Huzzey's brook, Huzzey's pond and Huzzey's mill, all landmarks. We also recall the plot recently improved as a rough, sandy waste, where golden rod and Jo pye weed ran riot, and through which what looked like a cart path crossed diagonally from North Main street opposite Poor street to South Union street.

This so called "cart path" is really a county road now no longer needed, which the Improvement society will try to have discontinued.

In grading Mr. Gilliard graded over this roadway, probably trusting to the natural love of beauty and order inherent in most people; but the person who drove across it having no such feeling doubtless meant to assert his right to use the old roadway; and unless the road can be closed by the proper authorities we have no redress.

CHAIRMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
The A. V. I. S.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

I am happy to be able to congratulate the citizens of the centre of the town in not even raising the question of a Fourth of July celebration this year. We may be called unpatriotic, lacking the go-ahead spirit of some other communities but it seems to me almost wicked to waste money on antiques and horribles and burn it in fireworks when men, women and children are wondering where their next meal is coming from.

Andover centre can be patriotic in some other more sensible way.

One other matter has impressed me most unfavorably. The reports of the doings at the meetings of the School Board, as printed in the local papers.

We have gone to the other extreme of a few years ago. Then we knew nothing. Which was wrong. Now we know too much, of its kind. I am a firm believer in the town knowing the plans and wishes of the Board but I feel the Board should have meetings more or less secret, without every word passing between members being reported. Let us know the things of interest not the petty, smart remarks of some of the members.

TOWNSMAN READER

Youngsters Enter Camp Andover

With a capacity attendance, Camp Andover opened its season yesterday, Thursday, July 2, on Pomp's Pond. A camp for girls, this summer place is open to those of the Greater Boston churches under the direction of the City Missionary Society, 14 Beacon street, Boston. Rev. Ralph H. Rowse is its superintendent.

Yesterday was spent in registering the children and placing them in their quarters. Tomorrow, the Fourth, they will take part in their own private celebration, features of which will be a parade and fireworks.

The children who will be there for the next two weeks are the following:

Allen, Priscilla, Neponset.
Ashmore, Margaret, Dorchester.
Barrett, Barbara, Wollaston.
Barton, Mabel L., South Boston.
Beach, Judith, Belmont.
Beebe, Bettina E., Cambridge.
Blackshaw, Agnes Irine, Jamaica Plain.
Bliss, Margery F., Needham.
Borden, Marjorie, Arlington
Burke, Ruth, Roxbury.
Cass, Beatrice A., Hyde Park.
Chapman, Helen, Roxbury.
Cooke, Isabelle, Dorchester.
Cushing, Winifred Isabel, Mattapan.
Eastman, Eleanor, Needham.
Galvin, Helen K., Dorchester.
Hall, Katharine Pierce, Winchester.
Hanscom, Marion Ruth, Stoneham.
Harris, Dorothy, Cambridge.
Hatch, Louise Parker, Wollaston.
Howe, Thelma, East Boston.
Jacobs, Frances Lillian, Forest Hills.
Jacobs, Grace M., Forest Hills.
Johnson, Doris, Watertown.
Knowlton, Eleanor A., Roslindale.
LaLiberte, Barbara, West Roxbury.
Leon, E. Alice, Melrose.
Leonard, Thelma I., Newton Centre.
Lothrop, Selma, Dorchester.
MacKay, Mary Lillian, Dorchester.
McHale, Joan, Winchester.
McInnes, Jean C., Jamaica Plain.
McKenzie, Jean Elise, Winchester.
Manchester, Elizabeth, Watertown.
Marchant, Lorna R., West Roxbury.
Mauldin, Ann, Winchester.
Mauldin, Sue, Winchester.
Mayer, Loretta, Jamaica Plain.
Merrill, Martha, Cambridge.
Milne, Frances Elizabeth, South Boston.
Mitchell, Ruth E., Roxbury.
Norton, Irene, Reading.
Olderman, Madeline, Dorchester.
Parker, Carol, Jamaica Plain.
Pierce, Dorothea, Allston.
Quimby, Harriet B., Winchester.
Rausch, Elizabeth, Belmont.
Reynolds, Louise, Dorchester.
Sanderson, Christine, South Boston.
Sargent, Frances Elizabeth, Dorchester.
Scott, Ruth Mills, Cambridge.
Shaw, Ruth Irene, Needham.
Slocum, Barbara Louise, New Bedford.
Smith, Bertha, Charlestown.
Smith, Sadie, Charlestown.
Snow, Bethany P., West Roxbury.
Soule, Glena Muriel, Melrose.
Spear, Dorothy, Stoneham.
Stranger, Eleanor Howard, South Boston.
Taylor, Jean Frances, Watertown.
Thompson, Ruth M., South Boston.
Tibbetts, Marjorie E., Melrose.
Styner, Lillian L., Roslindale.
Vernon, Olive G., Roslindale.
Watson, Dorothy Anne, Melrose Highlands.
Wentworth, Olive L., Wakefield.
Whitley, Gertrude, Dorchester.
Whitney, Roma B., Springfield.
Wilkinson, Jane, Needham.
Wilson, Jean Nichol, Winchester.
Winn, Frances Seeber, Wollaston.
Young, Elinor W., Roslindale.

The man with the biggest mind can make it up the most quickly.

A Word to the Wives

By YVONNE RAMAUT

Many hours of your life are spent in your kitchen. Study it and determine if it is as convenient and as pleasant as you can make it. Group your utensils and equipment so that the routine tasks may be done as quickly as possible.

* * *

If the home smells of cooking, a few juniper berries heated in a fry pan will change the disagreeable cooking odor to a pleasing one. These berries may be purchased in any drug store.

* * *

To remove coffee stains from linens, hold the linen tightly and smoothly over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. Hold the water at some height so as to give force to the fall. Continue this until the stain disappears.

* * *

A chamois wrung out of warm water which contains a little ammonia will successfully clean mirrors, glass doors and cupboard doors.

* * *

When you are buying at sales remember that there is always some reason for the reduction in prices. The stock may be low; there are fewer things to choose from; or it may be near the end of a season. Decide the reason for the sale, and then use your own judgment in the selection.

* * *

A most intriguing fad of the moment consists of putting a little glass animal in each finger bowl. Some are of colored glass and some of clear crystal. They will add color and much comment to any luncheon table.

* * *

Pictures with human figures in them should be hung so that the figures face the center of the room rather than looking away from it.

* * *

Scorch usually can be removed by being moistened in water and placed in the sun to dry. It may be necessary to repeat this process several times.

* * *

A rubber jar ring placed under a jar which you wish to keep on the ice will keep the jar from slipping as the ice melts.

* * *

If your glasses become steamed while you are bending over the washing machine or cooking, rub them with glycerine soap. This will put a very thin film on them which will prevent their steaming.

* * *

Maple syrup may be kept deliciously fresh by boiling, putting in jars and covering with a layer of paraffin.

* * *

Rubbers which have worn through at the heels need not be discarded. Cut the heel away to the middle of the instep, leaving a small strip around the top about half an inch wide to pull over the shoe. This makes a regular slip rubber.

* * *

If you wish to make your kitchen work easier, plan your meals ahead two or three days. With your menus well planned you can better adjust the work of the day so that you know what you must do in the morning and what you may leave until after dinner.

* * *

In hot weather it often helps to deliberately prepare a double quantity of certain dishes for use in another form the next day. For instance, potatoes may be used for salads the following day, and a double quantity of muffins will give you enough for toasting on the morrow.

* * *

The following is the best routine for ironing shirts: Wrong side of cuff, right side; under sleeve, placket, top; second sleeve. Neck band, yoke, back. Right front, left front, leaving the part that shows until the last.

* * *

Grape fruit stains on linen should be covered with salt for several hours before washing in luke warm water.

* * *

If you should find yourself with a group of non card-playing guests on your hands, equip several tables with different games, and let the losers progress for a change.

* * *

When it is possible to change around the furnishings in your home, by all means do so. It is a good thing for the rugs, the furniture, and the people in the home, to create a new atmosphere from time to time.

* * *

Correct measuring is essential to good cooking. Read recipes carefully and remember, for instance, that one cup of whipped cream is a different quantity from one cup of cream whipped.

* * *

It is far better to keep vegetables in the refrigerator wrapped in a damp cloth.

* * *

In using organdies for dress purposes, it is to be observed that they crush very easily, and there are some who object to them on that account. The rumpled appearance so produced can be readily eliminated by pressing them under a dampened cloth, and they will be as smooth as when new. Of course washing will remove a great deal of the stiffening, but if dipped in a solution of cold water starch (not boiling starch) the stiffness will be put back into the cloth.

* * *

Never press directly on a fabric. Use white tissue paper as a covering. It will quickly show any signs of scorching and will protect the fabric.

* * *

Rugs seem to be able to hold dirt without showing it for a long time. Then suddenly they begin to look soiled. To give it a fresh clean appearance, brush the rug thoroughly with a mixture of two quarts of corn meal and one-half quart of salt. This will remove much of the imbedded dirt and certainly will improve the appearance of your rug.

* * *

Chocolate stains may be taken out by sprinkling with powdered borax. Soak in cold water; then smooth it over a bowl and pour boiling water through it, holding the water high so as to give it some force. Continue this until the stain disappears.

* * *

Rain or water spots may often be removed from crepe or radium silk by rubbing the spot with white tissue paper.

* * *

Does your kitchen need making over? This may often be done with small expense. To close an unnecessary door and put a cupboard there, move the stove, or put up a few shelves, may make a great deal of difference in the number of steps you have to take each day.

Over Seventy Children at Middleton

Four from Andover and Three from North Andover are Getting Rest Camp Cure

Essex County contributors to the 1930 Christmas seal sale would have had real satisfaction in their contributions if they could have been present Wednesday, July 1, at the opening of the county preventorium at Middleton.

Seventy-three little children between the ages of six and twelve, thirty-seven of them boys and thirty-six girls, arriving in groups or singly, escorted by their parents or transported by members of women's clubs or other civic organizations comprised the company that were practically all present and accounted for by lunch time.

At the Library

For the most part they came gayly, their eyes wide with anticipation and faith. Only here and there was any evidence of reluctance to see the last of relatives and friends but that changed quickly as with the ready adaptability of children they made friends, took possession of the playground or tried out the temptingly smooth floor of the recreation hall.

Two small girls, one from Lynn the other from Danvers, hand in hand in a brand new friendship took the reporter in tow for a tour of the camp. "It's fun here," said little Miss Lynn. "It's easy to get acquainted, too," said little Miss Danvers. "All I did was smile at her," and she smiled again as they swung their clasped hands.

"Want to see the library?" they asked. "It's over there. Come on." And they led the way across the playground where a ballgame was in progress to the small building that houses the camp's collection of juvenile literature. Here two other small ladies, one from Ipswich and the other from Saugus, were studying the titles and scanning some books for pictures.

There was more business of smiling to get acquainted and the two guides resumed their task of guiding. "Want to see where we sleep? It's over here," and they skipped over the thick carpet of pine needles to a screened bungalow with wide open shutters where two rows of blue blanketed cots stood primly along the walls. Business of unpacking under the supervision of a counsellor was going on here, with eager, flitting children in the newly donned camp uniform of trunks, socks and sneakers hurriedly putting away their belongings, anxious to try the swings and see-saws or investigate the possibilities of luncheon.

Will Have Rest

Several more children are expected to register within the next few days, increasing the enrollment to the camp's full capacity of 80.

Under the medical supervision of Dr. Olin S. Pettingell, and his assistants at the Essex Sanatorium, the direct supervision of Miss Mabel Worden, executive secretary of the Essex County Health Association and Miss Rae E. Kaufer, educational secretary of the association who is director of the camp's program, these children who have been exposed to tuberculosis and under examination have shown definite need of preventative treatment in order to prevent the development of the childhood type of the disease will have eight weeks of out-door life with supervised rest and play, a balanced diet, sun treatment and regular physical check-ups.

The camp personnel also includes Miss Betty Roode, a registered nurse of Brockton, ten counsellors, a cook and her assistants and sixteen-year-old J. Frederick Ohland of Arlington as handy man.

Enrolled for this year's camp are four children from Andover, eleven from Beverly five from Danvers, one from Essex, fourteen from Gloucester, two from Ipswich, one from Lynn, one from Lynnfield, three from Manchester, four from Marblehead, three from Methuen, two from Nahant, three from Newburyport, three from North Andover, three from Peabody, one from Rockport, four from Saugus, five from Swampscott and one from Topsfield. A few who could not enter on opening day will arrive before the end of the week.

Many Attend Wrigley Funeral

The funeral of Fred Wrigley of Clarke road, Ballardvale, took place Wednesday afternoon, July 1, with scores of friends and relatives in attendance. He was given a Masonic funeral, having been a member of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. & A. M. The Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of the Christ Episcopal church conducted the services at the home on Clarke road. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery where the Masonic lodge conducted committal services. Many floral offerings were received.

Mr. Wrigley was killed last Saturday afternoon in Scarboro, Maine, just south of Portland, in an automobile accident. Samuel Moody, of Andover street, Ballardvale, who was in the same car with him, escaped with severe bruises from which he will recover shortly. He is still in a Portland hospital.

The two men were traveling to Portland at the time the tragedy occurred to bring Mrs. Moody back to Ballardvale from the home of her father, Harry Wells, a former Andover man with whom she had been visiting. On the Maine highway, Mr. Wrigley was forced to swerve out of a lane of traffic by a machine directly in front of him which had suddenly had its brakes jammed on. The Wrigley car hit a pole. First word of the tragedy was received in Ballardvale by telegram at the fire station.

Fred Wrigley was one of the best-liked men in the town. He operated the I. G. A. store down near the fire station, was a volunteer fireman, a member of the Masonic lodge, and was chairman of the tag day committee for the Fourth of July celebration, tomorrow. His fatal accident shocked the town and saddened all. Wrigley, who was 35, is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two sons, William and Thomas.

Rare Exhibit at Cottage

Officers of the North Andover Historical society have announced that the exhibition of rare and interesting documents which was held at the Cottage on Saturday, June 27, will be continued for several weeks in order to provide an opportunity for persons interested to inspect this display of antique and historical papers and documents.

Last Saturday over 150 members and guests attended the exhibition which proved to be of lasting interest as well as being highly informative.

Start Work on Main Highway

(Continued from page 1)

few hundred feet from the junction, going toward Andover, is a depression in the present turnpike which will be bridged over for the benefit of through traffic.

Those wishing to take the by-pass may do so by turning into it directly from Main street. Cars which turn from the by-pass to travel south on Main street will do so through a specially constructed lane which will underpass Main street and swing to the left to join it at a point several hundred feet south of the by-pass junction. Those wishing to turn from the by-pass to Main street and travel south will do so by means of another lane just north of the under-pass.

Eight Feet off Hill

Sanborn Hill will not be the traffic hazard and will not try the patience of motorists as formerly, according to the plans of the engineers, for eight feet will be taken off the top of this hill and fills will be made at the bottom. Emerson's filling station will be moved in order to allow the slice to be taken from the summit. The grade will have to be lowered along the entire length of the hill and it is probable that the drainage will be improved when the construction is complete.

The Reading end of the road is noted for its poor visibility. Several small hills, just high enough to hide approaching traffic, make passing very dangerous and several court cases have resulted from injudicious driving along this part of the road. The condition will be remedied in that two to three feet will be taken from the tops of these hills and like fills will be made between them, making a more nearly level highway with better visibility. At present a driver who passes another car on this section of the road is liable to arrest in that he cannot possibly have a clear and unobstructed view of the road for a distance of 300 feet.

Rebuild Bridges

The bridge over the railroad tracks in North Reading will be rebuilt and fills will be made on each side. This is one of the big tasks of the whole job. Since the road is to be widened at this point and fills made at either side of the bridge to cut down the present grade, it will take approximately 20,000 yards of filling. The road into the macaroni factory will also have to be rebuilt in order to give the establishment an approach to the highway.

The bridge is to be extended and is to be of steel construction on concrete pilings. There are three bridges along the route that will have to be built and in this work 12,000 feet of wooden pilings are to be used and $63,000 of the total, $368,000 is to be spent on the bridges.

The side strips will be of concrete, 10 feet wide, and the center strip of bituminous macadam will be 18 feet wide. At the tops of the hills the road will be widened to 54 feet. The contract is to be completed by November 7. There will be five shovels at work and a fleet of 20 trucks in operation by the end of this week. When the work is in full swing there will be about 160 men at work.

Careful Driving Necessary

The State Police have not been notified that they would have any special duties of directing traffic while the road is under construction. However, Corp. Sumner Matthes of the Reading Barracks has already ordered his men to tighten up on the automobilists along the highway. With the roadway considerably narrowed by the construction work any sort of driving which tends in the least to endanger others on the highway may result in a court summons.

Several culverts must be laid under the new highway and the ditches for these were dug early in the week narrowing the road to half its width at these points and slowing up the traffic considerably. Several motorists were curious to know why the easterly side of the street was dug up first for culverts when the westerly side was the first for the road construction. The large concrete drain pipes have bell joints and can be better laid beginning down-stream.

Vote Renovations for West Church

Voting to make extensive renovations inside their church building, the West Side parishioners met in the church vestry Tuesday evening, June 30. The renovations will include new wiring and lights, and a curtain to be installed behind the pulpit.

The new Estey 14-stop organ is now being installed and it is expected that this will be completed by the latter part of September. The organ is the gift of William A. Trow and has been presented as a token of esteem for his grandparents, parents, and wife. At the meeting, Edward Burtt acted as moderator. Miss Marion Abbott will be the organist.

Announce Police Vacation Dates

Vacations in the Andover Police Department, to commence July 5, are announced as follows:

July 5 to 18, David Gillespie and John Deyermond; July 19 to August 1, Arthur Jowett and Thomas Dailey; August 2 to 15, Leonard Saunders and Carl Stevens; August 16 to 29, Captain George Dane and James Napier, Sergeant; August 29 to September 12, Frank McBride and James Walker.

Federal Jobs Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant inspector (radio enforcement), $2,400 a year, Department of Commerce.

Assistant statistical clerk, $1,620 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C.

All states except Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this town.

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Butter Toffies 29c lb.
Society Orange Marmalade 29c 3—85c
Society Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 29c 3—85c
S. S. Pierce Special Coffee 27c lb. 4—$1.00
Wheat Thinsies 23c pkg.
Chipso Flakes or Granules 21c pkg. 5—$1.00
Slades Peanut Butter .. 19c jar 3—55c
Shawsheen Cream 2—27c

New Fire Apparatus Passes Rigid Tests

Rigid tests given the new Pacific pumper delivered to the Andover Fire Department last Monday have indicated that this new type of brush fire fighting apparatus is highly efficient. The pumper, according to Deputy Chief Lester Hilton who supervised the tests on Monday down at the Shawsheen river, is a decided improvement over the old pumper. The new rotary pump, which is driven by a gasoline engine, is capable of producing over 200 pounds of pressure. It weighs 175 pounds.

The operation of the pumper is simple. Piped to a well or brook when fighting brush or grass fires, the engine expedites putting out the conflagration by pumping water through hose at the necessary pressure. It will not eliminate the use of other brush-fire fighting apparatus, but will be used when a stream or supply of water is handy to the fire.

Run Whist to Aid Clan Picnic Fund

To raise funds for defraying expenses at the annual picnic, Saturday, July 18, at Salem Willows, the joint picnic committees of Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., and the Ladies' auxiliary held a whist and domino party last evening, Thursday, July 2, in Fraternal hall. Prizes were awarded and a good number attended.

The committee in charge was headed by James Caldwell, chairman; Thomas W. Neil, Alex Bertram, James Page, George Brown, Charles Valentine, Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie, Mrs. George B. Carmichael, Mrs. Alex Bertram, Mrs. Hugh McLay, Miss Margaret Petrie and Miss Ina Petrie.

Raise Over $500 at Gift Service

The annual gift service was held last Sunday morning at the regular service in the Baptist church. A total of $672 was raised, much more than anticipated in the effort to raise funds to reduce the church debt. Generous donations were received from all church organizations, classes and individuals.

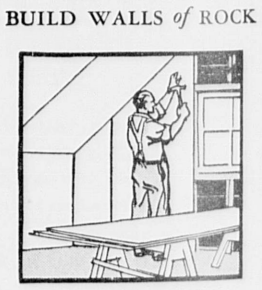
All members of the Philathea class who have registered to attend the banquet at the Baraca-Philathea convention in Boston July 11 are requested to notify the class secretary, Miss Lesa Heinze as soon as possible in order that tickets may be reserved.

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Kitty Spurns Fireman Who Saves Her Life

A fireman is not only a fireman in this ancient and honorable town of Andover, but he must be, among other things, a guardian of the lives of helpless little black and white kittens with great, big green eyes, who in the course of their meanderings get into all sorts of trouble.

Testimony of which is the experience of Fireman Kerr A. Sparks, tall and lean driver at the Central Fire Station. While calmly and peacefully puffing at his pipe last Monday morning, Sparks heard the telephone ring stridently. Quietly he answered "Hello?"

"There's a kitten up a tree here on Morton street," cried an unknown female voice, "and you ought to come down and rescue the poor thing."

Whereupon Fireman Sparks launched himself forth in the brush-fire fighter, which is the smallest machine in the house, to rescue the fair young kitten in distress. Arrival at the scene of the catastrophe proved a disappointment. The pretty kitten, which was meowing its unhappy predicament to a gallery consisting of four little girls, in some uncanny way, was backing itself down the tree. Amid the cheers and salvos of the aforesaid gallery, Fireman Sparks, who is quite long, reached up and plucked the animal from its precarious position, swung her down to Mother Earth, and the little thing fled without a word of thanks.

Somewhat astounded at the animal's ingratitude, and all that sort of thing, Fireman Sparks departed in his fire engine, philosophising on the ingratitude of little kittens who get into trouble and are rescued by brave firemen. And though he may be somewhat disillusioned by this ingratitude, it is rumored that Fireman Sparks will forgive the black and white kitten with the green eyes if she apologizes within the next week.

Saugus Nine Defeats Andover Junior Team

Playing on a rain-soaked and very slippery field, the American Legion Junior baseball team of Andover lost its fifth straight game to the Saugus Junior Legion aggregation by the score of 11 to 1, at the Andover playstead Wednesday night. The local nine made a very auspicious beginning, but was unable to hold the pace.

After retiring the side in first half of the initial inning the home team went after the opposition with a vengeance. Thompson strolled, stole second while O'Connor was whiffing, Benson flied out to short, Thompson went to third on a passed ball and scored on Bissett's line hit over short. Doherty singled, sending Bissett to second, but Platt grounded out to Pheulpin.

The Andover team was unable to get a man beyond second thereafter. In the third with one down O'Connor singled over second base, went to second as Benson was thrown out at first by Drapski, but he was stranded as Bissett was called out on strikes. At no other time during the game was Daniels in any serious predicament.

A combination of three walks, two hits, and an error, produced three runs for Saugus in second. In the third Woodman walked, went to second on Gates' single and a ticket to Price filled the sacks. Woodman was forced across the pan when Daniels was given an "Annie Oakley"; Murphy doubled, scoring Gates and Price. Drapski singled, scoring Daniels from third. At this time O'Connor went into the box, Stickney went to center field, and Doherty came in to the initial sack.

O'Connor slowed down the attack. Murphy scored as Hilton threw out Lannor at first. Symmes flied to center and Drapski scored for the catch. Pheulpin flied to Benson to retire the side. Nine men went to bat and six crossed the plate.

In the fourth a walk, an error, a long fly and a base hit combined to make two runs in the fourth.

O'Connor retired the side, without any damage, in the fifth, and Bissett pitched two scoreless innings, to finish up the game.

Symmes and Murphy, with three hits apiece led the Saugus attack making more than half of the total number of ten hits garnered off the three Andover pitchers.

Andover was able to get but three hits off Daniels, who pitched superb ball after the first. The Andover players were robbed of hits on several occasions by remarkable fielding by the rival Junior Legionnaires.

This evening the Andover team will entertain the Lawrence post Junior team at the Andover playstead at 6.00 o'clock.

SAUGUS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Symmes, c.	5	0	3	5	0	0
Pheulpin, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Woodman, 1b.	4	2	1	10	0	1
Gates, c.f.	2	3	1	0	0	0
Price, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Daniels, p.	2	2	0	1	3	0
Murphy, l.f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Drapski, s.s.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Lannon, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	11	10	21	11	1

ANDOVER

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Thompson, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	1
O'Connor, 1b., p., s.s.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Benson, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Bissett, s.s., p.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Doherty, c.f., 1b.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Platt, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Petrie, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hilton, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	2
Stickney, p., c.f.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	24	1	3	21	5	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Saugus	0	3	6	2	0	0	0—11
Andover	1	0	0	0	0	0	0— 1

Two-base hits: Murphy, Woodman. Stolen bases, Thompson. Left on bases: Andover 3, Saugus 7. First base on balls: Off Stickney 5, O'Connor 1, Daniels 1. Struck out: By Stickney 2, O'Connor 2, Bissett 3, Daniels 4. Passed balls: Petrie, Symmes. Wild pitches: O'Connor. Umpires: Stickney and White.

Births

A son, Robert Steward, on June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Godfrey, 98½ Main street, Andover, at Shawsheen Hospital.

A son, John Spring, on June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Cassidy, 40 York street, Andover, at home.

A daughter, on June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. John Eldred, 16 Brook street, Andover, at home.

Marriages

Harry Vincent English, 39 High street, Andover, insurance agent, to Elizabeth Frances Seuss, 374 Ames street, Lawrence, at home.

Edward Henry Fleming, 11 Hillside avenue, Andover, chauffeur, to Mary Margaret Owens, 193 Grant avenue, Medford, at home.

Joseph George Henry Dumont, Tewksbury street, Ballardvale, printer, to Marie Florida Yvonne Paquette, 881 Rogers street, Tewksbury, maid.

Thomas Michael Hennessey, 31 Brookfield street, Lawrence, superintendent, to Esther Genevieve Dwyer, 53 Summer street, Andover, music teacher.

Arthur Warren Clemons, 748 Main street, Melrose, auditor, to Irene Winnifred Kress, 131 Lowell street, Andover, dental nurse.

Himan F. Robinovitch, 31 Penn avenue, Worcester, live stock dealer, to Sarah L. Resnik, 52 High street, Andover, at home.

Deaths

Mary McIntosh Anderson, age 73 years, at 87 Chestnut street, Andover.

Fires

Box 58, 11:35 p.m. July 1, fire in Chevrolet coach on School street, owned by Harry Dill, 73 School street. Fire started from cigarette.

Box 57, 5:10 p.m., Thursday, July 2; waste box adjoining house on Maple avenue burned. Property of Barnard estate. Slight damage.

Box 58, Midnight, July 3, fake alarm.

The gang in the office decided to run a pool on the Derby at Epsom Downs.

Maxwell and Meehan, both racing fans, were the prime movers. They solicited dollars all through the building and finally hit the stereotype department.

Little Brownie was planing down a page. "Ho, Brownie," called the genial 'Maxie', "Want to take a chance on the Derby?"

"On a Derby, with straw hats in season. Nothing doing," was the answer.—Philadelphia Record.

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Tilden Exhibits Fast Tennis at Shawsheen

(Continued from page 1)

mained cool throughout, won through better playing.

An Amazing Nonchalance

The next match was Tilden versus Seller, two out of three sets. Tilden played with a nonchalance that amazed at first, but became ordinary after a while. His slightly swaggering walk, his slightly stooped shoulders, and his good cheer all through the matches, were characteristic.

In returning his shots, Tilden pranced about the court. Whenever he made a bad shot, or drove the ball into the net, he ejaculated a very loud and sharp, but human, "Ow!", which made the audience feel quite friendly toward him. With ease he took the first game from Seller. With more ease he took the match, winning 6-1. It was Tilden all the way.

The professional champion, however, made it comfortable—even a pleasure—for his opponent to lose. If Seller got over a particularly good shot, Tilden would yell across to him, "Good shot, Bobbie!" Or if Bobbie got a fast one by Bill, Tilden would break out with, "Bobbie! For Heaven's sake!" On the other hand, if Tilden sent too many fast ones across to Seller, the latter would cry, almost in despair, "Oh! Bill!" or "Oh! Dear!"

As Affable as Ever

At 3-1, Tilden's favor, Bill was as affable as ever in his game, but Seller was wilting. Tilden had been batting them at the young fellow and making him run around too much. If Seller returned a Tilden serve, Tilden would invariably place it where Bobbie wasn't. The result: point for Tilden. This happened time and again.

At 4-1, still Tilden's favor, Bill was fresh, but Seller was fighting on his nerve, it seemed. His teeth were clenched, his lips compressed, as he tried to take a game from the master; but all in vain. At 6-1, when the set belonged to the champion, he was quite at ease, but Seller appeared worn. His game had been fitful with the professional star, sometimes brilliant in spots, most of the time erratic. He usually just missed making a shot good.

Better Match with Pare

With but a minute intermission, Tilden jumped back to the court to play Pare two out of three sets. Pare, while the champion had been beating Seller, had been resting atop the judge's chair, keeping score. He was fresh and ready to take on Tilden.

This match proved a lot livelier than the previous one. Pare seemed to take on with the audience much better. He had a better style than Seller, more grace, more sureness in his shots. Although Tilden beat Pare 6-1, 6-3, exactly the same score he had defeated his previous opponent by, yet the score does not indicate the calibre of the game. Pare gave Tilden much snappier competition than Seller did. This was evidenced indirectly, if any way at all, for Tilden did some fancy playing against the Chicago lad. Tilden exhibited his famous "chopped" ball, shot over some fake fast ones which proved awfully slow when they landed, and all during the match kept the young man on the run.

That Facial Expression

But Pare stood up gamely. He picked up a bit in the third game, making the score 2-1, Tilden's favor. Then Tilden won again, seeing his lead threatened. Pare put over some brilliant shots, but one could tell they were coming, for Pare exposed a slight idosyncracy—that of opening his mouth and pursing his lips at the same time—when he was about to make the return shot.

Tilden's slow balls bothered Pare more than anything else. Try as he would, he could not reach them fast enough. Were he primed to return them, Tilden would fool him and send the ball over the net sizzling, just within bounds, but just without Pare's reach. Whenever Pare put one over that Bill could not touch, the champion was not stingy with his praise. The monarch of the courts, he acted every part the gracious king.

Tilden's drag shot was a big factor in Pare's defeat. Tilden won this first set, 6-1, without a hair on his head being mussed, but at the end of the set Pare was "whewing" loudly.

No "Cannon-ball" Yet

The first two games in the second set Tilden walked through with scarcely the loss of a point. The champion was still playing excellent tennis, but there was no indication up to this paoint of his "cannon-ball" service. At 3-0, Tilden marked the occasion with a bland smile and Pare with a loud "Gee!" The game seemed to be getting under his skin. But Tilden took the next game to make it 4-0. It was at this point that Pare was at his best. He won the next game from Tilden with dexterity and speed.

In a spectacular game with rapid and fancy exchange of shots, Pare won again, making the score 4-2. Tilden and Pare alternated on the next two in what proved the high spot of the game, the score now standing 5-3. Bill won the next to take the set and match. The match was won by a smashing serve from Tilden, with the game score 40-30, Tilden by this serve winning the point, game, set, and match. It was a frilliant finish.

Tilden vs. Two Experts

The final feature of the afternoon to thrill the audience was the unusual spectacle of one player, Tilden, opposing two others, in a one-set match. Tilden played on the doubles court, thus handling more territory than he should normally. Pare and Seller teamed up strong enough to send the king to defeat, but the fight was gallant all the way, and Tilden brought into play all his skill, yet only a bit too late. It was in this set that he showed the audience his famed "cannon-ball" service, in which the ball is served across the net at terrific speed to earn an ace and point. Time and again Tilden introduced this bit of play, but it was not enough to combat Pare and Seller in combination.

Tilden won the first game against the two with some fast stepping from one end of the court to the other. Then Pare and Seller won three in a row, making it 3-1, in their favor. Tilden, by now, after some two hours at it, seemed a bit frazzled. But he showed he was composed by winning the next game, making it 3-2. Tilden lost one and won one, the score standing 3-4, their favor. And again Tilden dropped another giving them a 5-3 lead.

That "If" Proposition

Although his feet were even perspiring now, Tilden shot a couple of "cannon balls" across to make it 4-5. He took the next two games, to give himself a lead of one game over the two opponents, and if he won the next game, the match would have been his.

But he appeared too far gone now. His hair was disheveled and his clothes were quite wet from perspiration. Still cheery despite this, he gracefully lost, making it 6-all. Pare and Seller cornered him for the next two games, and won the match, 8-6. Yet Tilden had lost to them with all the majesty of a champion battling odds too great for him. And the audience was pleased at the performance.

These professional tennis matches were played under the auspices of the Balmoral Spa and the Treat Hardware Corporation. The committee in charge of the event included: Hon. Michael J. Landers, Frank H. Hardy, Andover selectman; Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2nd, Samuel F. Rockwell, Henry Moore, and Henry Simmers.

The summary:

EXHIBITION MATCH
One Set

Pare	6
Seller	4

SECOND MATCH
Two out of three Sets

Tilden	6	6
Seller	1	3

THIRD MATCH
Two out of three Sets

Tilden	6	6
Pare	1	3

FOURTH MATCH
One Set

Pare and Seller	8
Tilden	6

Sidelights of the Matches

People kept pouring into the bleachers at the matches long after they started. It was not before 6.30 that the last person had arrived.

* * *

It was a perfect day for tennis in all ways. A slight breeze was blowing, the sun was bright, but not too hot, and the sky was clear.

* * *

At one time, during the match between Pare and Seller, Seller sped after a fast shot from his opponent, lost his stride, stumbled, and landed up against the wire fence around the courts. But he suffered no injury, and came back strongly.

* * *

If there is any delay between games, Tilden has a habit of twirling his racquet. His democratic attitude was quite evident throughout. He chatted and kept up a lively conversation with one of the boys who chased the balls for him.

* * *

A crowd of youngsters gathered at one corner of the court to peep through an opening in the canvass hung on the wire fence around the courts and enjoyed the matches free of charge.

* * *

Seller, in an attempt to return a shot to Tilden, let his racquet fly across the courts after the ball. It was at this point that it seemed as if Seller had wilted for good, but later on he showed up well, his temperamental outburst having disappeared.

* * *

In his match with Pare, Tilden was bothered in his running. At the close of one of the games, he walked over to the judge's chair, removed his right sneaker, disposed of a stone that had gotten into his shoe, and returned to the match to move about in greater comfort.

* * *

In the sixth game in the second match with Pare, Tilden missed a return just as the boys watching the game from outside the fence shot off a firecracker. "Good shot!" dryly remarked the champion.

* * *

Only once did Tilden seem angry and that was during the last match, when he was alone opposing both Pare and Seller. Seller several times served Tilden when the latter was not prepared, but it was not until Seller had for the second time served to him in the wrong corner, that Tilden burst out with a reprimand. However, he was soon his bland and calm self again and the incident was forgotten.

* * *

Jerome Scheuer, of Boston, was judge and scorekeeper on the high-chair while the three pros were playing their final match.

Assessors to Convene at Andover Country Club

The assessors of four counties will convene for their annual mid-summer meeting at the Andover Country club July 30. Several hundred assessors from towns and cities in Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Middlesex counties will attend. They will be in session from 9.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. Dinner will be served at the country club after which Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long will speak. It is expected he will have considerable to say about the textile situation in this section.

Appointed Teacher Decides Against Accepting

The Vermont teacher appointed last week by the School Committee to fill the vacancy in the faculty at Punchard high, has notified the committee that she will not accept the position, as she will teach in Connecticut this coming year. The teacher, Miss Mildred Goss of Barnet, Vermont, is a graduate of Middlebury college and has served as a teacher for nine years. She was for five years situated in Lucerne, New York and for four years in Barre, Vermont.

The Reason

The physician was giving an informal talk in physiology.

"Also," he remarked, "it has recently been found that the human body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur!" exclaimed the girl in the blue and white sweater. "And how much sulphur is there in a girl's body?"

"Oh, the amount varies," said the doctor, smiling, "according to the girl."

"Ah," replied the girl. "And is that why some of us make better matches then others?"

Wilson was out on a shopping expedition with his wife. After admiring the dresses in a shop window she decided to purchase something.

Inside, he stood by while she went through rolls of material. Eventually he became tired of waiting, and said desperately: "How would this cloth do for your new dress?"

"It wouldn't do at all," she returned. "Nobody's wearing that."

"Well, here's something else," he continued bravely. "How's that?"

"That wouldn't do, either!" she snapped. "Everybody's wearing that."—London Answers.

The hall porter in an Aberdeen hotel was relating his experiences of the latest arrival to the boots.

"Yes," he said "I carried his bag up three flights of stairs, and at the top he slipped something into my hand and said 'That's for a cup of tea.'"

"And what was it?' asked the boots. "A penny?"

"No," replied the hall porter; "a lump of sugar."—London Answers.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Nicoll of Ludlow is visiting friends in town.

John H. Campion is ill at his home on Bartlet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Bassett have moved to Florence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters of Ludlow are visiting friends in town.

Isaac Cuthill of High street is on a business trip to Passaic, New Jersey.

Miss Anne Harnedy of Summer street is enjoying a month at Rockport.

Miss Margaret Purcell of Elm street is visiting friends in Concord, N. H.

John Drummond of North Main street spent last week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stone and son of Ludlow are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry of High street have moved to Hall street, Ballardvale.

Joseph J. McCarthy of Wolcott avenue spent the week-end at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Charles Gregory of Prospect Hill road is spending the summer months at Groton, N. H.

Misses Gloria and Jacqueline Verrette of Main street are visiting relatives in Fitchburg.

Miss Helen Goodwin of Ludlow is spending a week at the family home on North Main street.

Miss Sadie MacLeish of Temple place spent last week-end with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and family of Elm street are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsythe and family of Ludlow are visiting relatives on Red Spring road.

Mrs. Sarah McMahon of Main Street terrace has returned after spending a week in Scranton, Pa.

Miss Louise O'Malley of Boston is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Annie Harnedy on Summer street.

Miss Eleanor Doherty spent last week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Downs on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poland of Poor street have purchased a house on Union street and will occupy it shortly.

John Glynn and John Casey of Staten Island, N. Y., visited with Francis Sweeney of High street last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. King and Miss Eleanor Barton of Ludlow are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of Elm court.

Mrs. Blanche Noyes of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mrs. Emma Gould Carter and son, Don, are spending the month of July at Pine Cove, Mirror Lake, New Hampshire.

Lester Hilton of North Main street and Lyman Cole of Chapman court enjoyed a recent fishing trip to Newfound Lake.

Miss Olivine Noel and Miss Rose Arsenault of South Main street are spending the summer months at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Wilfred Demers, former resident here, has returned from Ludlow and has accepted a position at the Tyer Rubber company.

Selectman and Mrs. Joseph V. Flanagan and family of Middlesex street, North Andover are enjoying a vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McManus have returned to their home in Brooklyn, New York, after a visit with Frank McBride on Elm street.

Miss Louise Hardy has returned to her duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company after enjoying her annual vacation.

The Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will hold a basket lunch picnic next Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Frank Crawford, Hidden road.

Mrs. James Angell and her daughter, Miss Christine Angell of East Brookfield, Vermont, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dana Currier on High street, North Andover.

Coach Alvah G. Hayes of Davis street, Robert Richards of Davis street, and Thomas Ingram of Marbleridge road, all of North Andover, are enjoying a fishing trip at Moosehead Lake.

Several members of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church held a basket lunch Friday evening at Corbett's pond. The trip was made in private cars and the following went: Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin, Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Miss Etta Brown, Miss Sadie MacLeish, Miss Marion Silva, Miss Winnie Roy and Miss Evelyn Mayer.

Helen S. Allen and Harriet Bolton are attending the Northfield Girls' conference, which is meeting for ten days at East Northfield, Mass. More than 400 girls from the leading boarding schools and churches of the East are staying on the campus, attending the classes, and taking part in the recreational activities of the conference. Five more conferences follow during this summer, the next being the Woman's Home Missionary gathering on July 6.

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EXPELLO (Hanging Type and Bags) 25c, 50c, $1.00
SENTRY CONTAINERS (complete), 75c refills 60c
All above contain Paradichlorbenzine
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THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY
MAIN and CHESTNUT STREETS

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Katherine Milne of Cuba street is visiting relatives and friends in Mattapan.

Mrs. Foster Barnard of High street is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis at the Newton hospital. She returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Lynch and family of West Andover and Mrs. John White and family of Elm street are spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach.

Joseph Hughes of Baker's lane has resumed his duties in the Tyer Rubber company after having undergone an operation recently at the Lawrence general hospital.

Mary Lindley Murray, eight years old, of Salem street, is now at the Baker Memorial hospital in Boston, suffering from a compound fracture of the elbow. She fell off a stone wall on Salem street, Tuesday, June 30 and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Drs. Philip W. Blake and W. D. Walker attended here. Mary will be home in about two weeks.

Knights Reward Deserving Scout

(Continued from page 1)

with Frank Mulligan, are on a committee to make arrangements for the Danvers home-and-home games.

A special meeting of members of the K. of C. building association is called for next Friday, July 10, at the K. of C. building. Members of Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America will also attend.

Swimming Classes at Pomp's Pond

Starting Monday, July 6, swimming classes will be held during the summer at Pomp's Pond, Andover, according to an announcement made by John A. Robertson, chief lifeguard and head swimming instructor at the bathing beach. He said that classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2.30, and that both he and George A. Forsythe, assistant instructor, will be in charge of the classes.

Life-saving classes will start soon, but definite announcement as to the exact date will be made later. Both junior and senior Red Cross test classifications will be given.

During the past week, large crowds have attended the bathing beach at the pond, driven there by the hot weather. Last Sunday saw over one thousand bathers there in the afternoon. The first afternoons of the week drew over 600; the latter afternoons, over 300.

The town, Mr. Robertson said, should be especially grateful to Mr. Jerome Cross, of the Cross Coal company, for his services in placing the trucks of his company at the disposal of children in the town so that they may ride in them to the pond free of charge afternoons.

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Arrest Marine for Drunken Driving

Arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor by Officer Saunders at 6.30 last night in the square, P. E. Conradt, lieutenant in the Marine Corps, who gave his address as Potomac Inn, Quantico, Virginia, was taken to Lawrence District Court this morning. The case was continued.

Summer Services at North Parish

Rev. Samuel C. Beane of the North Parish Unitarian church started his annual vacation on July 1. Mr. Beane will preach in exchange during the first two Sundays of this month. He will resume his services in North Andover in September.

The schedule for the preachers during July is as follows: July 5, Rev. R. E. Trueblood of Harvard; July 12, Rev. R. P. Doremus of Gloucester; July 19, Rev. Miles Hanson of Boston; July 26, Rev. J. M. Mack of Boston. The church will be closed during the month of August, opening September 13.

To Attend Convention

John Traynor, 18 Carisbrooke street, Shawsheen village, has been chosen delegate from Division 6, A. O. H., to attend the National Convention of the Hibernians at Newport, R. I., from July 20 to 24. He is planning a reunion with old friends from Michigan.

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Change in Management

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This is to notify our friends and acquaintances that we have secured the control of this station and that when they are in our vicinity we shall be pleased to have them call and look over our equipment.

We handle both Regular and Special Socony Gasoline, Oils, Greases—Also Quaker State Oil. On Tires and Tubes, we furnish Goodrich First Line at a liberal discount from list prices.

H. Sanford Leach—Foster E. Wright

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. Ferrier and daughters Barbara and Jessie spent Thursday at Salem Willows.

Mae D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Rockport, Mass., last Saturday.

Barney McCabe of Ludlow is spending a week renewing acquaintances in the village.

Miss Margaret Thompson of Red Spring road has entered the employ of the Monomac mills.

Miss Grace Sharpe of Red Spring road spent the week-end at Little Island Pond, N. H.

Mrs. Napoleon Demars of Ludlow visited at the Bourassa home on Cuba street over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacIntyre and son of Ludlow visited friends in the village over the week-end.

Miss Isabelle Valentine of Reading visited at the home of George Craig on Red Spring road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll of Ludlow are spending a week with Mrs. James K. Nicoll of Shawsheen road.

Mrs. George Baker and daughter, Mary of New York are visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forsythe and family of Ludlow are spending a week with Mrs. Charles MacDermitt of Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson and daughter, Shirley Annette, of Ludlow visited friends on Red Spring road last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and daughter, Dorothy of Detroit, Michigan, spent a week at the home of Mrs. Sharpe on Red Spring road.

The Source

"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where did he get it?"

Mother—He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father.—Border Cities Star.

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FOR BETTER SERVICE

Two Families Enjoy Triple Celebrations

Three birthdays celebrated in one house on one evening and three graduations celebrated in the same family recently in Andover lend credence to the ancient belief that good things happen in threes.

A week ago Thursday a monster birthday cake and a large crowd of friends and relatives attended a party held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Crockett, South Main street. The guests, in whose honor the celebration was taking place because it was their birthday, were Joseph Hazelton, Mrs. Alexander Crockett, and Miss Lina Hazelton. The ages of all three total 139 years, and the curious part of the whole celebration was the fact that each one of the three thought that the party was in honor of the other two.

Mr. Hazelton came to live with his daughter, Mrs. Crockett, last fall following the death of his wife in Nova Scotia. He is 77 years old and very active. He has planted and cared for a vegetable garden and also cares for ducks and chickens.

Miss Lina Hazelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ernest Hazelton of Inman street, South Lawrence. She celebrated her 15th birthday and is a second year student at the Lawrence high school.

Each of the three received very useful gifts. The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Refreshments were served. Guests came from Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, Haverhill, Boston and Andover to attend the unusual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ward of Argilla road are receiving congratulations from friends because three of their daughters have been graduated from various institutions this June. Miss Alice M. Ward graduated from the Waltham Training School for Nurses June 4. She was president of the nurses' class. She graduated from Punchard high school in 1928. Miss Eleanor E. Ward graduated from Punchard June 18 and Miss Mary L. Ward graduated from Stowe junior high school the same day. All three girls maintained high scholastic records and were active in class affairs.

North Andover Has New Town Beach

North Andover has once again been able to realize a long desired dream. For many years the townspeople have wished to establish a suitable place for the children of the town to use for swimming. On Saturday, June 27, the new Memorial swimming beach was dedicated at Stevens Pond. Coupled with the dedication of the beach was a commemoration service in honor of the late Joseph P. McDonough, honored selectman of the town and World War veteran.

Mr. Nathaniel Stevens of North Andover, gave a short address at the exercises in which he laid particular emphasis on the services which the waters of Lake Cochichewick are again rendering the town. These waters he said have played an important part in the service of the town since its establishment a number of centuries ago. Mr. Stevens talked in a reminiscent way for a time and described the "ole swimmin' hole" which has been a fond memory for many of the men of the town.

Town Moderator Arthur P. Chickering who was also one of the speakers at the exercises, complimented those who had served so faithfully in their efforts to establish this municipal benefit.

The formal dedication of the beach was made by David A. Finn, commander of the North Andover post, 219, American Legion.

A program of water sports was then carried out.

Since its dedication a week ago thousands of heat-weary children, as well as many adults, have enjoyed the cooling waters of the beach. At all times there are two life guards on duty at the pond and swimmers are carefully watched.

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BALLARDVALE

Miss Eva Burke of Providence, R. I., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ada Matthews of New York City spent last week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey and son of Lowell visited with friends here recently.

Miss Norma Matthews will lead the Epworth league meeting next Sunday evening in the M. E. vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons and Mrs. Prudence Brown spent last Sunday afternoon in Amesbury.

Miss Doris Shaw and Miss Eunice O'Donnell left Monday for Kennebunkport, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Irving Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Shaw, Mrs. Daniel H. Poor and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell spent Monday at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Hussey and Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne spent last Sunday at Candia, N. H.

George S. Hutchins of Andover street has returned to his employment with the United Shoe Machinery corporation in Boston after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

"Creative Hobbies" was the subject used last Sunday evening at the meeting of the Epworth league in the vestry with Miss Eva Kibbee as leader. There were 16 young people present.

A whist party will be held under the auspices of the T. W. club on July 7 at the home of Mrs. Louis Kibbee on Clark road. The usual list of prizes will be awarded the high scorers. Refreshments will be served.

Robert Earl Moody, professor of American history at Boston University, visited his home on Marland road, Ballardvale, the beginning of this week. He attended the pianoforte recital of Miss Helen Louise Moody last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Marland road, and Miss Ada Matthews, attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Coupe at Auburn, Rhode Island, last Monday, June 29. Mrs. Coupe was Mrs. Matthews' sister and had been ill for some time previous to her passing.

A whist party will be held on Thursday evening, July 9, under the auspices of the T. W. club at the home of Mrs. Louis Kibbee of Clarke road. The date of the party has been changed. The public is cordially invited to attend. A number of fine prizes have been secured and are to be awarded the high scorers of the whist party.

Andover Press Has Its Annual Outing

The annual outing of the employees of the Andover Press was held Saturday, June 27, at Salem Willows. Favored with sunny skies, expert supervision by John Greenhow, committee chairman, and the general enthusiasm of the entire gathering this event turned out to be one of the most successful ever held.

The members of the party left Andover at 8.30 a.m. in private automobiles. Immediately upon arrival at the seashore the diamond was prepared for the annual baseball game between the teams of the married and single men. This game has long been an institution at the annual outing, and many close and interesting games have resulted from this bitter rivalry. This year's game, however, will go down in history "as the greatest of all".

With the score 8 to 5 against them, the single men came to bat in the last half of the sixth inning and tied the score. The game was then called as time was up. The teams lined up as follows: Married Men—Harris, pitcher; Keogh, catcher; Davis, first base; McCollum, second base; Paine, short stop; Collins, third base; Sweeney, Marshall and Mozeen, outfielders. Single Men—Johnson, pitcher; Blackburn, catcher; Polgreen, first base; Renny, second base; Dumont, short stop; Winters, third base; Souter, Carney and Gallagher, outfielders.

James Quinn proved to be a most capable and popular umpire. That is, he was popular for the moment with whatever team happened to benefit by each particular decision.

At 12.30 dinner was served at Swenbeck's Restaurant. Appetites were well sharpened, and the food disappeared as if by magic. At the conclusion of the banquet a rising vote of thanks was tendered Philip P. Cole for making the affair possible.

After dinner a boat was chartered for trip around Marblehead Harbor and the North Shore. Hundreds of yachts and craft of all descriptions lay at anchor or raced the course in the bay.

Returning to the athletic grounds the sports were resumed. Quoit matches were in order first, and after many keen contests, the finals match was won by Kenneth Mozeen and Harold Johnson from George Collins and Alfred Harris. The 100 yards dash for married men was won by Alfred Harris with George Collins second.

The single men's 100 yards dash was won by Harold Johnson with Gerald Winters second. The combination 100 yards dash of married and single men resulted in a win for John Gallagher. Ross Keogh again proved his superiority in the fat men's race, winning a thrilling duel with Archie Dumont.

The three legged race furnished the usual comedy with George Carney and Alfred Harris showing the way to Gerald Winters and John Gallagher. Doris Manning captured the 50 yards dash for women and Etta Cashan was second. In the women's bowling match Ruth Saunders won first prize and Catherine McMahon second prize. The ladies displayed a great deal of enthusiasm and their events were just as keenly contested as those of the men.

The return journey was made at about 5.30. The entire program had been run off perfectly, and the day left nothing to be desired in the way of complete enjoyment.

The following were in attendance: Misses Nellie Farmer, Etta Cashan, Ruth Saunders, Catherine McMahon, Doris Manning, Mrs. Annie S. Alley, Mrs. Kenneth Mozeen, Alfred Harris, George Carney, Fred McCollum, George Collins, Gerald Winters, Aubrey Polgreen, Kenneth Mozeen, Ross Keogh, William Renny, John Gallagher, Harold Johnson, W. Jouett Blackburn, Philip P. Cole, Archie Dumont, George Dumont, James Quinn, John Davis, Frank Sweeney, Herbert Marshall, Patrick Regan, Lewis Paine, John Greenhow and James Souter.

Bass Fishing Season Now Open

Wednesday, July 1, marked the opening of the bass fishing season in the state. Bright and early in the morning many enthusiastic fishermen were rowing about on their favorite pond, casting for the well known game fish. Haggett's Pond and Lake Cochichewick were both dotted with boats containing anglers. On their first day several local fishermen were successful and returned with a fine catch.

Fete Andover Pair at Old Reunion

Both Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cummings Are Guests of Honor at Classes' 50th and 75th Meeting—Mrs. Cummings Last of Her Class

The only living member of the class graduated 75 years ago from the Kimball Union Academy, the class of 1856, Mrs. George J. Cummings of 4 Morton street, Andover, attended commencement week exercises recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were the guests of honor at the Academy and each attended their respective class reunions. Mr. Cummings attended the reunion of the class of 1881, the occasion being the fiftieth reunion, and at the banquet Mr. Cummings was the main speaker as he was the principal of the school when his class graduated.

Mr. Cummings who is 93 years old, was for many years connected with the faculty of the school and for several years served as principal. Mrs. Cummings received her early education at the academy and graduated in 1856, at the age of 16. At the reunion exercises the couple were given high words of praise and Mrs. Cummings was presented with a large floral gift.

Became Assistant Dean

After leaving the Kimball Union academy, which is situated in Meriden, New Hampshire, Mr. Cummings served as assistant dean of the preparatory department of Howard University, at Washington, D. C., and as a professor of Greek and Latin. He remained at this institution for 30 years.

Mrs. Cummings, who with her husband, makes her home with her son-in-law, Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of Andover schools, on Morton street, is one of the outstanding and most active members of the November club and does much work in the literary, art and garden departments. Both she and her husband are constant readers, and Mrs. Cummings often gives lectures and talks on literary subjects.

Mr. Cummings has all his life been an active worker and student, and at the present time he does the majority of the gardening and lawn work about his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are spending the next few months at their summer home at Groton, N. H., near the town where Mr. Cummings' grandparents for a time made their home.

Hop Picking in the Moonlight

A few years ago Mr. Cummings wrote an article entitled, "A Leaf from the Life of a Farmer's Boy Ninety Years Ago", which was published in Old-Time New England, a publication of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. In speaking of his early boyhood, Mr. Cummings says:

"When I was twelve or so years old there were some ten or more of the famrers in North Groton who used to raise hops. Hop picking came about the middle of September when there was a good moon in the evenings, and as most of the pickers were young people (boys and girls in their teens), they would gather in the evenings about some of the homes to roast corn and tell stories of pranks that they had played on one another in tipping them over into the hop box, or some joke practised.

"Their Jollies"

"A little later came the corn huskings, when every week, for a while, there would be a round of them at different farmhouses. Old and young would gather for a good jolly time in husking, telling stories, and doing funny things. These huskings were always in the barns, all lighted with lanterns, and would generally last from about half-past six to nine, when all would go into the house, wash up, and sit down to tables loaded with baked beans, brown bread, coffee, pumpkin pies, cakes and so forth. Afterwards the young people would have their jollies until they went home."

Mr. Cummings continued his description of his youthful festivities. He tells of the sugaring season, school "spelling matches", and "donation parties". In speaking of a Fourth of July celebration, he said:

The Lady of His Choice

"I remember another celebration. This one was in the early fifties and was at Hebron. A good company of boys and girls formed a party and were taken down there in a hayrack and four horses. I took an umbrella as did also some others. I left mine, as I thought, in a safe place, There came up a shower and I went to get it and lo! it was gone. Strange as it may seem, I began to search for it and soon came across a young man enjoying its protection. I claimed it and after some hesitation he gave it up. In the evening there were some fireworks, which I saw for the first time in my life.

"I will speak of only one other celebration which was held in South Groton in Abel Crosby's sugar orchard. I was then twenty-four years old and came home from Meriden to play in our North Groton Band, which furnished music for the day. This was in the summer of '64, during the Civil War, and my first year fitting for college. The occasion gave me a chance to visit the lady of my choice, which, of course, to me, was the best part of the celebration."

Played Church Music

Mr. Cummings learned to play music at an early age. About this he said:

"When I was fifteen or sixteen I wanted to go down to the village in the evening to play with the boys of my age, but my father did not like to have me go often, and so he bought me a seraphine, the one now at my home at Groton, and my cousin gave me instructions and from an instruction book I learned in the evenings to play church music instead of being with the boys. By taking one course of lessons I have been able to play organs in churches where I have been, besides playing the one in our church in North Groton for several years before I left home. The ability to play common music has enabled me to be helpful wherever I have been and has given me much real pleasure besides having been a great satisfaction to my parents and friends."

Mr. Cummings concludes his article thus: "My boyhood days come back to me afresh with all their lights and shades. There were times when we were anxious about members of the family. . . . At this time (January, 1927), my father's family of seven children have all passed away save the one penning these lines. It has been my lot not only to care for members of the family, but, also, to give some aid to others; and now, as the shadows lengthen, my greatest satisfaction comes from the tnings I have tried to do in order to relieve burdens and to impart a little comfort to others."

Schoolmen Award Two Contracts

Two contracts were awarded this week by the sub-committee on school buildings at their meeting Monday evening, June 2:. The amounts involved total $280.

Bids on shingling the North school in West Andover were received as follows: Fred W. Doyle, $228; Arthur Comeau, $289; Wallace Ward, $295; John Henderson, $419.50; John W. Richardson, $400; Gordon C. MacLachlan, $253; George Henderson, $336, and Hardy Construction company, $310.

Question Legality

The committee awarded the contract to Fred W. Doyle at $228, although Member William A. Doherty questioned the legal authority of the sub-committee to award a contract.

Chairman Clifford W. Dunnells and Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes, other members of the sub-committee argued that the sub-committee had been delegated the authority by the general committee but Mr. Doherty questioned the legal power of the general committee to delegate such power to the sub-committee.

At the special meeting of the general committee held last week when the sub-committee on buildings and grounds presented figures received from contractors on shingling a part of the North school, the other part having been done some time ago with paper shingles over the old wooden shingles, the general committee rejected the bids when it was decided to tear off all shingles, new and old and have a complete new job done.

It was at this time that the general committee empowered the sub-committee to go ahead, obtain new bids and award a contract after rejecting the old bids.

Award the Contract

The contractor, who did the work of shingling a part of the building, in sending in his new bids stated that he would guarantee his old job for several years to come and would repair any leaks that might occur. The sub-committee, however, following the instructions of the general committee, awarded the contract to Mr. Doyle over Mr. Doherty's protest of legality in the matter.

The sub-committee also awarded a contract to Buchan & McNally to repair two copper gutters on the Samuel C. Jackson school at the central plant at a cost of $54. M. T. Walsh bid $59 on the same job.

Books May Go Out for Summer

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial hall library during June was 4,274. At Ballardvale, 536 were borrowed.

About one hundred books have already gone out on vacation time. On request, books will be stamped to come due on September 15th, thus giving an opportunity for people to take books with them while out of town during the summer. This privilege does not apply to any of the new fiction, nor to any books which have been in the library less than six months, or which are still in especial demand. Books from the junior room may also be issued for vacation use.

Large Crowd Hears Moody Recital

With the Community room at Ballardvale packed to capacity, a group of the pupils of Miss Helen Louise Moody of Ballardvale presented a most interesting and entertaining pianoforte recital last Tuesday evening, June 30. Eighteen of Miss Moody's pupils took part in the recital. What was considered the most unusual features of the performance was the charming singing of little Arnold Schofield, of Ballardvale, who rendered three songs, and the piano number "Merry Woodbirds", played by a trio, Sally and Nancy Burns, and Ruth O'Connor.

In addition to the program by the children, Miss Moody rendered several vocal numbers which were well received. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Pearce Paige, well known pianist from Andover.

Announcement of those children who had perfect attendance for the year was made at the recital. Those children who won this distinction are: Sally Burns, Helene Hall, Ruth Hall, Ruth O'Connor, Constance Turnbull and Philip Wormwood. Phyllis Henderson had the highest number of honor beads.

The program was as follows:

Song: "Come to the Fair", sung by Miss Moody, Mrs. Paige at the piano. "The Owl", played by William Ferguson, Andover; "Fireside Song", by Barbara Cormey, Ballardvale; "Roller Skating", Phyllis Henderson, Ballardvale; "The Guitar", Margaret Gordon, Andover; "The Gay Little Soldier", Philip Wormwood, Ballardvale; "Spring's Awakening", and "The Ponies", Barbara Moody, Danvers; "Country Fair", and "The Music Box", Lillian Holden, Andover; songs, "What I Like", "Touching", and "The Clock", Arnold Schofield, Ballardvale; "Romance in A" and "Humoresque", Nancy Burns, Andover.

"When Leaves Turn Red", Constance Turnbull, Andover; "The Little Girl in the Wind", Bernadine Barrett, Andover; "All Smiles", Ruth Hall, Andover; "At the Donneybrook Fair", Ruth O'Connor; Andover; "Poupee Valsfante", Edna Anderson, Andover; "Butterfly", Sally Burns, Andover; "In Joyous Mood", Catherine Regan, Ballardvale; "Eagle" and "Tarantella", Helene Hall, Andover; "Polonaise in A Major", Violet Richardson, Reading; songs, "The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold", "Where Blooms the Rose", and "The Three Cavaliers", Miss Moody, accompanied by Mrs. Paige. The final number on the interesting program was "Merry Woodbirds", played by the trio.

Recover Stolen Auto Same Day

An automobile stolen from Haverhill early Tuesday morning, June 30, was recovered on River street, West Andover, the same day. The car, a large sedan, was stolen from the garage of Horace E. Gibbs, 623 South Main street, Haverhill, just before 2.30 a.m. and was discovered later in the day by a resident of River street who phoned the police. The auto was towed to the Park street garage, where the owner called for it the same day. There was no clue as to the identity of the thieves.

Washington Current Comment

Lloyd George is "friendly" to the suggestion that interest on war debts be called off for a year. In fact, he is the most friendly man you ever saw. He is willing not only to drop the interest for a year, but to chuck over the entire principal, for good and all. This is a rare opportunity for Uncle Sam to win expressions of whole-hearted friendship. All that he has to do is to buy them, like any other commodity.

A Maryland mother is coming in for some sharp criticism, because she let her four year old boy sleep comfortably in jail, as a punishment for being an incorrigible runaway. If she had given him an unmerciful paddling, she would have been hailed as a repository of ancient Solomonic wisdom. Four years of age is not too early to learn, by a far more humane method, that there is woe a-plenty for the wrong-doer, just beyond the cottage door.

This is the month of sweet girl graduates, June brides, and pageant queens. Their day will be short. It is not so with the mothers at the dish pans. The old guard dies, but never surrenders.

Adjacent newspaper columns record that ten residents of New York City were drowned on a single hot Sunday, and that over in London they are honoring the memory of Capt. John Smith, sometime governor of Virginia, on the three hundredth anniversary of his death. One wonders whose name will be venerated three hundred years from the date of the ten drownings. Perhaps it will be the name of the man who made bathing safe. He has more work to accomplish than John Smith had in order to get his cognomen on the address book of Fame.

Ambassador Gibson, speaking at Yale University, thinks that the fear and pride of fifty-seven nations will make the limitation of armaments a long, evolutionary proceeding. He finds, however, that the present is inclined toward anything of a revolutionary character. There may be hope in revolution, rather than in evolution, so far as getting the nations to work with smaller fighting forces is concerned. A good example of substituting revolution for evolution, to the advantage of all involved, is found in the fact that it has proven better to cut off lambs' tails than to try to breed tailless lambs. Someone may yet suggest an equally effective road to arms reduction.

The railroads, somewhat hard pressed by the competition of other means of transportation, would like to have a fifteen per cent increase in freight rates. All that the Interstate Commerce Commission has to do is to figure out some arrangement whereby both railroads and truck lines can operate at a profit without decreased efficiency, and without increased cost to the shippers. Clearly, nothing but a little head work is required.

Of all material objects used by man, the violin occupies a peculiar position. It has resisted every effort in the way of improvement, since Stradivarius ended his labors more than two hundred years ago. A scientist who is investigating Stradivarius fiddles, thinks that in the end he may have to report that the infinite care and patience bestowed by the master instrument-maker on every violin he produced, is the only accountable reason for the superiority of his work. Scientific inquiry has not been wasted, if it has brought out the fact that painstaking toil is not without its value.

Town of Andover

Be it ordered that each and every dog within the limits of the town of Andover shall be restrained from running at large for a period of 90 days from the passage of this order; and be it also further ordered that notice of the foregoing order be given by posting a certified copy thereof in two or more public places in the town of Andover and by causing a certified copy of this order to be published in the Andover Townsman once immediately after the passage of this order; and it is hereby further ordered that a warrant be issued to one police officer of the town of Andover who shall after twenty-four hours from the posting of such notice kill all dogs found running at large contrary to said order.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW McTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

July 1st, 1931
Certified by Geo. H. Winslow, *Town Clerk*

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

W. P. Parker, Andover street, Ballardvale, Mass., having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell in an underground tank 1000 gallons of gasoline at Andover street in the said Town of Andover a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 13, at 4.00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW McTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen

Andover, July 1, 1931

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of James Harry Kidder, late of Andover in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Old Colony Trust Company, the trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first to the fourth accounts inclusive of its trust under said will, for the benefit of Sara Adelaide Kidder and others, and its first to the fourth accounts inclusive, of its trust under said will for the benefit of Sibyl Adelaide Kidder, and others, and that the items of all aforesaid accounts may be finally determined and adjudicated, you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County, on the thirteenth day of July A.D., 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartments, newly rebuilt with all conveniences. Apply to H. W. Barnard, 15 Barnard St., Andover.

WANTED—Pupils to tutor in Mathematics, Latin, French and English. Telephone Andover 1055.

WANTED—By a high school graduate, position to care for children, or as second girl. Willing to go away for the summer. Has had experience and can furnish best of references. Address "D", Townsman Office.

WANTED—Family washings to do at home. Telephone Andover 1007-M.

FOR SALE—About twelve acres of land including firewood and sand bank, across the old railroad from the shore of Haggett's Pond. Price $300.00. W. E. PIKE, Lowell St. Telephone Andover 628W

TO LET—A six-room apartment at 24 High street. Fireplace; all modern improvements. Apply to MRS. JOHN J. McCARTHY, 26 High Street.

GLENROCK KENNELS—Dogs boarded. Fine sanitary kennels, plenty of shade, large exercise yard, 120,000 square feet, best of food, careful supervision. Write or telephone for terms to GLENROCK KENNELS, MARJORIE E. DAVIES, Manager, Ballardvale, Mass. Telephone Andover 265-J.

FOR SALE—Cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, and other flowers at one cent each. Complete mixed flower garden for 25 cents. Apply evenings, PETER S. MYATT, 3 Highland Avenue, Andover.

FOR RENT—On Andover Hill, near Phillips Academy, an apartment of five rooms and bath. For particulars telephone Andover 429.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Stret, Andover.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 36924

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

June 19, 1931

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emily M. Vennard late of Andover in said County, deceased

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Ada F. Hall who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Assistant Register.*

Eaton & Chandler Attys.
301 Essex St'
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie Hart late of North Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Joseph L. Burns who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the thirteenth day of July A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., *Register.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret C. Avery late of Andover in said County (wife of John Avery) deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John Avery of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of July A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ARTHUR D. FOWLER, *Asst. Register.*

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TWENTY MILLION FORDS

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A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promoting thrift in the community

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MERRIMAC PAPER CO.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

ROGER W. BABSON HAILS MORATORIUM AS AID TO SECURITIES AND DEATH TO COMMUNISM

Babson Says Restoration of Confidence Great Constructive Factor in Bond Market—Buying Will Shift from Governments and Highest Grade Issues to Medium and Second-Grade Bonds

Babson Park, Massachusetts, July 3, 1931—Events of the past two weeks clearly demonstrate that the security of all our material possessions depends absolutely on cooperation with and good will toward our fellow men. Had world conditions been allowed to drift as they were drifting before Hoover's epochal announcement, no one can say whether even the best bonds would have maintained their value in the face of a world crisis, in spite of the fact that good bonds are normally regarded as the most secure of all things. The flight of capital had already begun. Investors had become panicky and were rushing into gilt-edge Government and municipal bonds in the hope of safety, at the same time sacrificing other perfectly good bonds largely because of fear of world breakdown.

Abolishes a Growing Fear

Hoover's brave action at one stroke abolished the growing fear of communism, revolution, and world collapse. By one act of high-minded and unselfish altruism he re-established not only world confidence, but confidence here at home. The moratorium plan will greatly aid our own domestic bond market. For some months we have witnessed the spectacle of a two-sided market. Only the highest-grade bonds such as Governments and municipals advanced. The medium or second-grade bonds have been extremely weak with prices sinking steadily.

Now this is all changed! The rush for life-preservers is over, and good medium and second-grade bonds should again receive the attention they deserve. Splendid opportunities exist in this group for the alert investor. I would still stick to the good domestic bonds in preference to foreign obligations, because, while Hoover's step has helped the foreign situation immensely, there remain many internal difficulties abroad which only time can remedy.

Force of Low Money Rates Now Felt

Money conditions are especially favorable to rising bond prices. The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Banks is the lowest in the history of the system and the recent drop to 1 1-2 per cent clearly shows that Reserve authorities mean to keep rates down. Had it not been for the general lack of confidence such rates would, before this, have caused a much better market for bonds.

With confidence restored, the power of the monetary situation as a favorable factor will become increasingly felt. The immediate gain of three points in the average of 40 representative bonds following Hoover's announcement clearly indicates this fact. Further improvement should occur. Not since 1894 has money been as cheap as it is today.

Experience in past depressions clearly shows that the best opportunities in medium-grade and second-grade bonds appear during the last phases of the depression. It is then that bankers, investors, and the general public become most frightened and sell their medium and second-grade issues to buy only the highest grade. The wise investor will reverse this course. During the latter part of a depression period such as the present, he should sell some of his Government and other high-grade bonds and buy sound second-grade issues. Thus, he will benefit from the improvement in business to come, which, as earnings gradually improve, will enhance the position of such bonds.

Rail Bonds Should Do Better

There is an old saying that "the only way for a man to look, when he is lying on his back, is upward." This applies to sound railroad bonds today. The deflation in the rail group has been most drastic. A number of the second-grade rails now give a high yield and offer adequate security. Prospects of heavy crop movement should aid car loadings in the next few months so that comparisons with a year ago will become less and less unfavorable. The rails have taken a terrific beating. Their troubles have been given wide publicity. Hence, the tendency of the public to exaggerate their fears has depressed the market for some rail bonds below the point of reason.

Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear for an increase in freight rates. While this is a political matter, the general public is now more sympathetic to the railroads' plea than it has been for some time. There is a distinct possibility of worthwhile relief being granted them as an emergency measure. The effect on the better railroad issues would be most pronounced. We shall always have railroads in this country and those well-situated lines that can withstand present difficulties should come out of the depression in a stronger position than before. Certainly this is no time to throw over good rail bonds.

Build Solidly with Good Bonds

Investors in the future must get accustomed to taking a smaller return on their funds than was available during the decade from 1920 to 1929. The day of high interest rates is over, at least for a considerable period. We don't see any more flotations at 7 and 8 per cent. Many investors will try to side-step this fundamental trend by overloading with speculative common stocks. In that way lies danger! Good stocks should, of course, be bought with a portion of one's funds, as opportunities appear, but to throw all one's funds into the stock market is extremely foolish.

Many who try quickly to recoup their losses from the 1929 stock crash by indulging in wild speculation now will simply add to their future troubles. Remember that the bond market is usually the first thing to undergo a sustained advance at the end of a depression period. I sincerely hope that we have learned a lesson during the past two years. The dangers of greedy speculation should be apparent to everybody. Hence my advice is: Build solidly with good bonds.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 29 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

The Market Basket

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings. Potatoes. Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Hot weather meal planning includes not only a wise selection of foods, but also a time schedule that arranges the cooking so that it is not necessary to spend so much time in an overheated kitchen. A succession of cold meals are likely to lose their appeal. so the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests alternating them with hot meals that will provide cold servings.

The delicate flavor of lamb makes it a favorite hot weather meat and its present low cost brings it within reach of all pocketbooks. Breast of lamb can be bought for about 12 cents a pound throughout the country and shoulder averages about 20 cents a pound. Either cut can be stuffed and served cold but the shoulder makes a much more satisfactory cold dish.

New peas or some other fresh green vegetable make an easy-to-cook and refreshing vegetable for a hot day. Rice is a pleasant variation from potatoes, but make a gravy from the lamb drippings for many Occidentals do not relish rice unless it is served with a sauce or plenty of butter. In low cost meals it is obvious that gravy is more economical than butter. It also carries with it some of the nutriment of the meat. Cook enough rice to serve next day with scalloped tomatoes, cold meat, green lettuce salad, and diced pineapple.

Fresh pineapple is inexpensive, just now, costing about ten cents apiece, which makes it available for the low cost meal. Cut it in small pieces and serve it with other fruits in a fruit cup or sliced and eaten alone, with or without sugar, depending on individual taste and the ripeness of the fruit. It makes a good dessert to follow the stuffed shoulder of lamb.

Since our family this week is composed of two adults and one child, a three year old, there will be plenty left over for another meal. The three year old, by the way, may have everything in this dinner, including the pineapple, but in smaller amounts, the bureau's child-feeding expert says.

The supper of egg salad and muffins will not require any cooking. Make enough muffins at breakfast so there will be some left for toasting or warming over. The eggs should be cooked while the meat is roasting. And while we are on the subject of eggs the bureau warns against overcooking them, which toughens the whites. The bureau prefers the name, "hard cooked eggs" to "hard boiled", since it advises simmering, not boiling, for both soft and hard cooked eggs.

The cost of filling this market basket for one week for a family of three averages $4.92 from figures gathered in thirteen different cities throughout the country. The average priced store was used for this study rather than a more expensive source.

* * *

A family of three including two adults and one child should buy every week:

Bread	10-15 lbs.
Flour	1-2 lbs.
Cereal	3-4 lbs.
Whole fresh milk	9-14 qts.
or	
Canned evaporated milk	9-14 tall cans
Potatoes	8-10 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter	1-2 lbs.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits	4 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits	12-14 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc.	2 lbs.
Sugar and molasses	2 1-2 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs	3-5 lbs.
Eggs (for child)	3

* * *

Menu for One Day

Breakfast

Fresh fruit
Cooked cereal with milk
Cornmeal muffins
Coffee Milk (child)

Dinner

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
New Peas or other Green Vegetable
Rice with Gravy Sliced Pineapple
Tea

Supper

Egg Salad
Toasted cornmeal muffins
Milk for all

* * *

Recipes

(These recipes serve 5 persons)

Corn Meal Muffins

2 cups corn meal	2 teaspoons salt
1-2 teaspoon soda	2 cups sour milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 eggs
	2 tablespoons melted fat

Sift the dry ingredients and add the milk. Add the well-beaten eggs and the fat. Pour into very hot well buttered muffin pans. Bake from 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (400° to 425° F).

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb

Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is easier to sew up than the rolled, and the pocket holds twice as much stuffing. Either of these completely boned stuffed shoulders can be carved straight through in attractive slices of part meat and part stuffing.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper, and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin covering of fat, lay several strips of bacon over the top.

Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480° F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300° F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender.

From two and one-half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown gravy.

Forcemeat Stuffing

2 cups fine dry bread crumbs	1-8 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons butter or other fat	1-4 teaspoon savory seasoning
1-4 cup chopped celery	1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion	1-8 teaspoon pepper
	1 sprig parsley, cut fine

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the celery and onion, and cook for two or three minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir until well mixed.

New cabbage, one of the most appetizing and nutritious of all vegetables, is on the market now in such quantities that its cost is approximately the same as for last year's crop sold in the winter. It can be bought for from three to four cents a pound according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which highly recommends its use in the more elaborate as well as in the low cost dietary.

A pound of cabbage when cooked makes about five servings. Practically the whole head is edible.

Cabbage is a protective food because of its mineral and vitamin content. Calcium is perhaps its most important mineral. It also contains some sulphur compounds which are responsible for the decided odor that develops when cabbage is overcooked. If cabbage is cooked quickly in an open kettle this undesirable feature will be avoided almost entirely and there will be no tendency to discoloration, the bureau says.

Raw and cooked cabbage differ in their Vitamin C content for heat destroys much of this antiscorbutic vitamin. The loss of this vitamin in heating varies with different vegetables but usually much of it is destroyed in cooking. Some of the soluble substances are left in the liquid after the vegetable is cooked. If this "pot likker" is utilized the loss is lessened.

Raw cabbage ranks with orange juice and tomatoes among the richest sources of Vitamin C. Fortunately raw cabbage is a delicious as well as inexpensive food and lends itself to many combination dishes. It can be served as a salad with other vegetables or fruits, or can be chopped fine for sandwiches. Small children, especially, relish raw vegetable sandwiches and, since a deficiency of Vitamin C causes irritability, lack of stamina, and retardation of growth, foods which offer a generous supply should be eaten in abundance.

Green raw cabbage leaves are richer in Vitamin A and iron than the white ones. The inner cabbage leaves are relatively poor in this vitamin but it is not destroyed to any serious degree by ordinary cooking. Both Vitamins A and C are protective vitamins since they are a defense against nutritional deficiences that are most likely to appear when the diet is composed too largely of grain products, meats, sweets, and fats.

The other important vitamin found in cabbage is known as B, the antineuritic vitamin that prevents beri-beri and stimulates the appetite. This one is more stable than C in cooking.

The bureau sums up the vitamin worth o cabbage by saying that it is most valuable when eaten raw. The proportion of the vitamins lost in cooking depends upon the length of time and whether or not the cooking water with its soluble constituents is saved.

Another virtue of cabbage, in addition to its mineral and vitamin content, is that it adds desirable bulk in a non-irritating form.

There are many varieties of the cabbage family in the market, chief among which are the common cabbage, collards, kale, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and broccoli. All the others are much more extensive than cabbage, which is unique in the fact that it is to be had throughout the year at reasonable rates. Cauliflower, for instance, is often identified as "the cabbage with a college education." We find when we go to market that the more patrician the variety of cabbage, the higher the cost.

New cabbage is available except for the comparatively brief period from the time of heavy frost until January, when the first shipments begin from the Rio Grande valley of Texas. In the interlude "old" cabbage is on the market.

Children as young as two years old may have cooked cabbage provided it has not been cooked too long. In preparing it for the table the bureau says not to throw away the outer green leaves for they are the most valuable part of the head. Any discarded leaves might well find their way into the soup kettle.

Cabbage sprouts, which grow on the stalk after the head is cut, are very tender and are green practically all the way through. When boiled, they require only about five or six minutes to cook. They are especially delicious if scalloped with cheese sauce or mixed with other greens and cooked with bacon.

A family of three including two adults and one child should buy every week:

Bread	10-15 pounds
Flour	1-2 pounds
Cereal	3-4 pounds
Whole fresh milk	9-14 quarts
or	
Canned evaporated milk	9-14 tall cans
Potatoes	8-10 pounds
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter	1-2 pounds
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits	4 pounds
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits	12-14 pounds
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc.	2 pounds
Sugar and molasses	2 1-2 pounds
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs	3-5 pounds
Eggs (for child)	3

Menu

BREAKFAST

Oranges
Cooked Cereal
Toast Coffee Milk

DINNER

Cabbage with Cheese Sauce
Fried potatoes Crisp bacon
Corn Bread Jelly
Tea for adults Milk for child

SUPPER

Cream of Vegetable Soup
Toasted Bread Egg salad on Lettuce
Cocoa

It is more important to your happiness to change one enemy in to a friend than to make a hundred new friends of strangers.

Same with wives as with automobiles—it's not the original cost, but the upkeep.

WE ARE NOW SELLING

FUEL OIL

Suitable for kitchen range or furnace burner.

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TELEPHONE 865W

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ANDOVER BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

Starting, Lighting and Ignition Experts

JAMES DEMPSEY JR., *Prop.*

16 PARK STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

The Andover Townsman

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Palmer have been spending several days at Wellfleet.

* * *

Rear Admiral Strong, U. S. N., and family are passing the summer with Miss Park, 173 Main street.

* * *

Dr. Albion G. Pierce of Winchendon spent the Fourth in town. Dr. Pierce was a former principal of Punchard school.

* * *

Superintendent of Schools Corwin F. Palmer sailed on the steamer Parisian for Glasgow, Scotland, today and will spend the months of July and August in touring Scotland and England. He expects to be home about the first of September.

* * *

Miss Katherine C. Moynihan sailed on the S. S. Arabic, Thursday, for a tour through Europe, which she won in a newspaper contest. The trip will last 45 days, and most of the large cities on the continent and in England will be visited. A large number of local friends were on hand to see the departure in Boston.

* * *

Among the recent gifts to Phillips academy, announced by Principal Stearns at the alumni dinner, is one of special interest because of the object for which it is given. Mrs. R. A. Carter, well known in Andover, donates $1500 as a scholarship in aid of deserving students who are obliged to work their way through school.

* * *

The pulpit of the South church will be occupied by Rev. William Ferguson next Sunday morning.

* * *

Rev. A. H. Fuller of Ballardvale will preach in the Free church next Sunday morning.

* * *

Roderick Cannon, son of Gordon C. Cannon of Salem street, has returned home to reside again after several months spent in New York city. He will be associated with his father in the commercial college in Lawrence.

* * *

The Women's club of Andover Grange will hold a meeting July 13, afternoon and evening, in the form of a lawn party, at Miss Charlotte Hill's, Haverhill street, Frye village. Mrs. Morrison will entertain with Miss Hill.

* * *

Edward S. Ricker is spending the summer at Pine Point, Me.

* * *

Rev. William L. Ropes is spending several weeks at Prides Crossing.

* * *

The Misses Mary S. and Ellen E. Peabody are at Mt. View House, North Woodstock, N. H., for several weeks.

* * *

T. J. Farmer retires from business in Andover after twenty years.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bickell entertained a large number of their friends and relations at their residence on High street, July 4th. Among those present was Mrs. Delia Bickell, mother of the doctor.

* * *

The following children in the intermediate grades were awarded prizes for greatest improvement in handwriting: Stowe School, grade V, Miss Dean's room—Edith Dunnells, Frank Boland. John Dove School, grade I V Miss Downes' room—Hattie Bailey, Gussie Gilmartin. Grade IV and V, Miss Jenkins' room—James Goodwin, Charles English. Indian Ridge School, sixth grade—Daniel Hartigan, Bessie Frazer; fifth grade—John Lynch, Sarah Hilton; fourth grade—Helen Smith, George Killacky, third grade—Thomas McCord, Charles McCarthy.

Bradlee School, fifth grade—Harry Evans; fourth grade—Samuel Moody. Richardson School, sixth grade—Maud Brooks, fifth grade—Daniel Fitzgerald; fourth grade—Augustine Sullivan. North School—Grace Maddox, Bertha Maddox, Annie Hardy. Bailey School—Pearl Fletcher, Bernice Boutwell. Osgood School—Maude Spalding, Georgianna Lovejoy, Bertha Livingston.

* * *

A grand celebration marks the Fourth of July. The Declaration of Independence is fittingly observed with a horribles parade, sports, band concerts and fireworks. One of the most pleasing features of the day was the horse racing at Thorndale track. The bonfire, set off at midnight, was torched by Frank Goodwin and B. B. Tuttle. The Andover Athletic Association played a baseball game with the Burnham Athletic association of Boston, which resulted in a win for the home team.

The horribles parade was as usual one of the most important and interesting numbers on the day's program. The parade formed on Park street and the marshal, John A. Morrill, was on hand early to arrange the various entries. There was a heavy downpour of rain just before the time for starting and it looked doubtful as to whether the parade would be a success. As the time wore on, however, the rain ceased and at starting time it had stopped.

At a few minutes after the scheduled hour the procession started, the marshal being assisted by William C. Crowley and the following aids: Robert A. Watson, Gayton Abbott, George L. Averill, Granville K. Cutler and George Phelps. The marshal and aids wore white suits and yachting caps. The route was as follows: Park to Main to High to Harding to Main to Essex to Abbott village centre. The procession then counter marched up Essex to Brook to Central to School to Morton to Main where a countermarch was again made before the judges. Then the winners were announced as follows:

Horribles: First, William Moynihan, Michael Crowley and David Murphy; second, William Donald, Charles Hill, Ira Hill, Frank L. Cole, Thomas Connors; third, Alex Crockett, Robert Crockett, Albert Gilman and Andrew Connors.

Antiques: First, stage coach of Abbott tavern, Daniel G. Abbott, Fred Collins, Stewart Clement, Fred Towle and Charles Warden; second, old fashioned chaise, Arthur Comeau, David Coutts, P. J. Hannon; third, Andover water works in 1780, Walter Holt, Percy Holt and John V. Holt.

Local Hits: First, town farm, Fred Curran, John Driscoll, John Killacky, Richard Hodnett, James Saunders; second, clambake at engine house, Ivan Murch, Leonard Saunders, Arthur Jackson; third, snow roller, Fred Higgins, John L. Morrison.

The judges were Hon. John N. Cole, William A. Allen, Walter I. Morse, William J. Burns, Henry W. Barnard, and David O'Connell.



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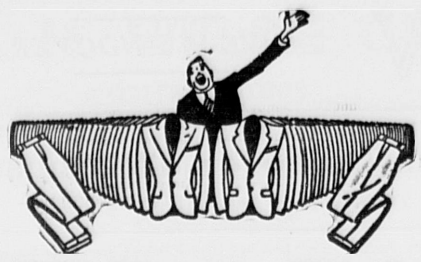
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A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

Old Age Assistance Law Goes into Effect

George H. Winslow, Town Clerk of Andover, Is Ready to Handle All Needy Cases According to Act Passed

The old age assistance law, providing financial relief to persons 70 or older who have been citizens of this state for the past twenty years, went into effect Wednesday, July 1, and even on that day George H. Winslow, town clerk of Andover, had several interviews and applications for aid under the act.

Mr. Winslow told the Townsman that his office was ready to handle the cases which needed assistance in accordance with the qualifications laid down by the Massachusetts legislature. One-third of the funds to meet the demands of the new law will come from the state, which will collect the $1 head tax along with the poll tax of the town, although there is no connection between the two. The other two-thirds will be paid by the town government.

All Officials Ready

State authorities are ready to administer the law, and it is understood that local officials have made arrangements for distribution of the necessary documents so that actual payments of relief will be expedited as much as possible. All persons over the age limit in Andover who are in need of assistance and have filled the other requirements are requested to apply to their local town officials.

Although there has been some question as to the source of the funds State officials have not taken up that phase of the matter. Under the provisions of the 1930 act the municipalities were called upon to pay two-thirds and the State one-third of the cost.

Children Must Aid

The 1931 Legislature, in order to provide revenue, imposed a $1 head tax on all male residents, with certain specified exemptions. After that legislation was enacted the question was raised as to whether the State should not be required to pay for all assistance. This contention was based on the phraseology of the 1931 legislation.

Discussing the operation of the new law, Francis Bardwell, State superintendent of old age assistance, pointed out that children of persons asking assistance, who decline to help their parents although able to do so, will be prosecuted under the provisions of laws already on the books.

These latter laws require that a son or daughter contribute to the support of his or her parents on the penalty of a court fine.

Persons desiring old age assistance, must first apply to the local authorities. These officials will investigate the case and determine whether the applicant is one who should be assisted. If such determination is favorable the local officials will thereupon decide, in view of all related circumstances, just how much should be paid weekly.

When the assistance is given the local authorities will notify the State of each case that has been aided, and the State, in turn, will check up to determine if the aid is necessary. This latter procedure will be followed because of the provisions of the Old Age Assistance law, which makes the State a party to the cost.

Although nothing definite can be determined until after a number of specific cases have been investigated, the officials expect that the amounts to be paid out to aged persons who come under the provisions of the law will range between $2 and $10 per week. Persons who have property and those who have a small income will, of necessity, not receive the full benefit of the act.

Local Bureaus to Pay

The payments will be made each week through the local Welfare Bureaus, it is understood.

Persons who are at present receiving aid from private charitable societies and institutions will, if needy, benefit by the act, and funds of the society will be thereby released to that extent. It is expected that this will aid in giving assistance to persons not affected by the law who are in need.

Commissioner Richard Conant of the State Department of Public Welfare declared that as far as he is concerned no action would be taken at this time on the financial phase of the subject.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who will receive from the municipalities the proceeds of the $1 head tax, said his office is prepared to handle its part of the law's enforcement.

It is not yet known just how many male residents of the State are liable to the $1 head tax, although the law states specifically that all male residents over 20, whether citizens or aliens, must pay the assessment, this year and next.

Bertrand Russell, philosopher and reformer, was criticising the modern girl at a dinner party.

"With her pastel-coloring and her cigaret, the modern girl is a frightful cynic," he said, "and her views about immorality are very startling.

"A young Rotarian, smitten with the charms of a modern girl, made love to her on a moonlight automobile ride. Then, thinking to please her he said:

"'You are the only woman I have ever kissed.'

"She blew a cloud of cigarette smoke into the air.

"'Kiddo,' she said, 'why talk to me of your wasted life?'"

The teacher was interested in the announcement by a little girl pupil that she had a new baby brother.

"And what is the baby's name?" the teacher asked.

"Aaron," was the reply.

A few days later the teacher inquired concerning Aaron, but the little girl regarded her in perplexity.

"Aaron?" she repeated.

"Your baby brother," the teacher prompted.

Understanding dawned upon the child's face.

"O, Aaron!" she exclaimed. "That was a mistake. It's Moses. He's very well, ma'am, thank you. Pa and ma, they found we had an Aaron."—London Tit-Bits.

An American, visiting England to have a look at our poultry farms, did not hesitate to say how much farther advanced was the art of poultry-keeping in America, and told some tall yarns of his achievements. Twenty-five chickens from a dozen eggs appeared to be a daily occurrence in the United States.

But a good old English farmer was game for him.

"Perhaps," said the old man, "you have never seen 100 chickens hatched by one hen at a sitting?"

"Whaal," answered the American, "I can't say I have, but—"

"Well, then, it happens that I have," returned the farmer. "Down Devonshire way we always fill a barrel with eggs and set the hen on the bunghole!"—London Tit-Bits.

"This is a nice canoe, isn't it, Maud?" said the tall, dark young man.

"Very nice," replied the pretty girl sitting in the stern.

"There's just one objection to it."

"Indeed; and what is that?"

"O, well, you see, if you try to kiss a girl in this canoe, there's a great danger of upsetting it, and then both the fellow and the girl would be thrown into the river."

"O, indeed!" said the girl, reflectively, and she sat silent for a while.

At length she remarked, softly, "I can swim."

It was on an Eastward-bound mail steamer, and when he came up on deck in the early morning he was accosted by several fellow-passengers, who asked in chorus, "Where did you get that eye, old man?"

"That? That's a birthmark," he replied.

"Birthmark be blowed! It's a black eye!"

"I tell you it's a birthmark!"

Then they gathered around him, and in one voice shouted: "Birthmark? We don't think!"

"Well, it happened this way boys. I tried to get into the wrong berth last night!"—London Tit-Bits

The veterans of the World War have borrowed about a billion dollars so far. The optimists say that the soldiers needed the money and spent it wisely, the pessimists state that most of it went for autos and for the general purpose of "seeing the elephant" and those who have had some experience with the world, and are inclined to let the other fellow do as he chooses, dismiss the matter with the thought that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

In the warfare now going on in China, a multitude of unarmed farmers were marched ahead of one of the combatant forces, to stop the bullets, and ten thousand were slain. Disregarding the inhumanity of the proceeding, it was a tactical move of a very low order. The officer who thought of it has about the skill of a corporal, compared with the old time Civil War raiders, on both sides. General Mosby, for instance, with a handful of men, could show up at unexpected places, keep a whole army on the anxious seat, and disappear without the loss of a man.

Ballardvale All Set for Gala July Fourth

(Continued from page 1)

To help the scientifically constructed bonfire to start to burn more quickly, about thirty gallons of kerosene will be poured on it, just before firing time. In addition, a surprise will be sprung at the bonfire, for some special device, never before used, will be touched off to make the blaze more spectacular. The committee says it will be the greatest bonfire ever seen in this town.

Judges from Outside

The next event on the extensive program begins first thing in the morning. This is the horribles and auto floats procession, over which there is considerable enthusiasm, beginning at eight a.m. A large number of surprises will feature this parade. The Andover Boy Scouts will be in it, as well as those from Camp Manning. The committee would not divulge the nature of the horribles and the floats, but some sensational exhibits are expected. The route of this parade will be: Andover street at the ballfield, to Tewksbury street, down Center street, to Church street, to Center street, to Andover street. Judges, from outside of town who will know no one in the parade and who will therefore be by necessity impartial, will award unusual prizes to the "most horrible", the "local hit", and the best float.

At ten o'clock in the morning, directly after the parade, a baseball game will be played. This is the only athletic event scheduled for the morning. The game will be between the St. Augustine's Trojans, a team of excellent standing in the community, and the Ballardvale Town team, which was won about fifty per cent of this season's contests. There exists keen rivalry between both these teams, and a good, fast competitive ball game is expected. A cash prize will be given the winner of the battle.

Will Be Popular

Directly following lunch, at 1.30 p.m., the next parade begins. This is the vehicle and baby carriage parade, in which prettily decorated little vehicles pass in review, propelled by the youngsters themselves, before judges. Each entree will receive an award, as well as will those who will first and second places. This event is usually one of the most interesting of the day, because the children do such naive things in it. The route of this parade is: Up Center street, down Tewksbury, along Andover, to the bandstand. About fifty entrees are expected in this procession.

At two p.m. starts the afternoon sports program. The events follow: Boys' 50-yard dasn, boys' 100-yard dash, boys' 25-yard sack race, girls' 25-yard sack race, girls' 50-yard dash, married women's race, tug of war for men of town and outsiders, two bicycle races, a shoe race, nail driving contest for women, single canoe race, double canoe race, tilting contest on the water, two boys' swimming races, 50-yards; one boys' swimming race, 100-yards; and two girls' swimming races, 50-yards.

There will be first and second prizes given to winners of all events in the afternoon sports, including cash and merchandise.

Children to Play Ball

It was voted at a meeting of committee chairman Wednesday evening to have a small boys' ball game after these afternoon sports are run off—about five p.m. The youngsters had been asking for a chance to play ball for some time, and finally permission was granted. Two rival teams will furnish the fun at this event, and it is thought that a large number of spectators will be on hand to see the "young hopefuls" of the town play "big league" baseball.

The American Legion band, Post 15, from Lawrence, besides leading the parade, will render a band concert on the playstead, beginning at 8.00 p.m. Their program follows:

PART I

Gardes Du Corpes March	*Hall*
Light Cavalry Overture	*Von Suppe*
Cornet duet	*Gebelain and Teichman*
The Red Mill	*Herbert*
Old Timers Waltz	*Arr. by Lake*
Memories	*Sanford*
March—Semper Fidelis	*Sousa*

PART II

March Militaire, No. 1	*Schubert*
Atlantis, Suite in 4 parts	*Safranck*
a. Nocturne and morning hymn of praise	
b. A Court Function	
c. I Love Thee (The Prince and Aana)	
d. The Destruction of Atlantis	
The Hunting Scene	*Bucalossi*
The Siamese Patrol	*Lincke*
Popular Song Hits	
a. Smile Darnya Smile	
b. Heartaches	
c. Ninety Nine out of a Hundred	
Memories of '17, '18	*Lake*
Stars and Stripes Forever	*Sousa*
Star Spangled Banner	

In addition to all these events, refreshments will be purchasable on the ball fields from midnight on, when two booths, run by the Congregational and Methodist churches in the town, will sell coffee, hot dogs, and other foods. Also, the Andover and Ballardvale fire departments, will have apparatus at the parades. The day will be carefully policed by the Andover Police Department, and ample protection will be given the parades. The bandstand will be tastefully decorated with bunting.

The chairmen of committees follow: Tom Lynch, general chairman; Edward Doyle, treasurer; Edwin Brown, secretary; Ralph Greenwood, chairman of canvassing; George Brown, chairman of tag committee; Leslie Hadley, chairman of bonfire; Fred Fone, chairman of horribles parade; Tom Lynch, chairman of baseball; James Brierley, chairman of children's parade; Charles Nason, chairman of sports; Timothy Haggerty, chairman of music; James Malcolm Smith, chairman of advertising.

Weddings

DUMONT—PAQUETTE

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the St. Augustine's church last Monday morning at nine o'clock at a nuptial mass when Miss Yvonne Paquette was united in marriage to George Dumont of Tewksbury street, Ballardvale. Rev. Father Charles Branton, O. S. A., officiated. The double ring service was used. They were given in marriage by the fathers of the bride and groom, Wilfred Paquette and Peter D. Dumont.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and a veil of tulle entrain and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Dumont. The couple left for an extended wedding trip to the White Mountains and Maine. Upon their return they will reside on Tewksbury street.

NORTON—RICHARDSON

A quiet wedding was held last Tuesday afternoon, June 30, at two o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Norton of 117 Elm street, when Charles W. Norton of Swan street, Methuen took for his bride Miss Bessie Richardson of Hampstead street, Methuen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, pastor of the Andover Baptist church. The double ring service was used.

The bride wore a gown of blue crepe de chine with picture hat in harmony and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and larkspur. Her matron of honor was Mrs. T. Allen Hill, sister of the groom. Clare W. Norton, brother of the groom was best man.

A luncheon was served after the ceremony after which the newly married couple left on an extended wedding trip including Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside on Hampstead street, Methuen. The bride is a school teacher in Methuen. Mr. Norton is in business in Lawrence. Both are well known in Lawrence and Methuen.

RICHARDSON—HILTON

Miss Alice Gertrude Hilton, daughter of Josh Hilton of 188 North Main street became the bride of Sylvester Douglas Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Richardson of 26 Kirk street, Methuen, at a ceremony performed in the rectory of the Central Methodist Episcopal church in Lawrence, last saturday evening at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest A. Miller, pastor.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth M. Hilton, as bridesmaid. Clifford Richardson served as best man for his brother. The bride wore blush pink gown trimmed with pink velvet and a picture hat in harmony. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaid was attired in orchid lace and taffeta with a picture hat to match. She carried yellow butterfly roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception for relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride.

Immediately after the reception, the newlyweds left on an extended wedding trip to Montpelier, Vermont.

Upon their return, they will make their home at 1 Hampshire Circle, Methuen.

Edward Bruce, the corporation lawyer who has turned artist, was talking about a critic.

"The man brings to his criticism," Mr. Bruce said, "his own idiosyncrasies. Most of us do that. And that is why most criticism is valueless.

"It reminds me of a dietitian who halted in the Naples Museum before a statue of a centaur. The guide began an eloquent discourse on the statue's excellence, but the dietitian stopped him with a gesture.

"The guide waited to hear a good piece of criticism, but the dietitian said:

"'Look here, brother, what would they feed a bloke like that on—hash or hay?'"—Detroit Free Press.

By-Pass to Open By Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

open for traffic the latter part of last month, but last-minute changes in the plans necessitated delay on construction.

This new road, running from the Reading-Andover state road, and coming into this road about a half-mile north of the Andover-Reading line, runs east for about five miles to the turnpike.

The purpose of the new road is to divert heavy trucks from going by Phillips Academy and to give cars going to Haverhill and the beaches, as well as those cars which wish to speed, a better route, according to a statement given the Townsman by Lewis J. Fritz, resident state engineer on the construction job. Mr. Fritz explained that this new Andover by-pass will be a through way up to the turnpike, and at that point traffic on the latter road will have the right of way.

The highway is what is known as a dual type of road, having three lanes, the outside lanes being reenforced with concrete and the middle lane, being bituminous macadam. The cost approximates $320,000, construction having begun July 26, 1930. The Greenough construction company of Waltham is the general contractor, concrete paving being supplied by Higgins and Collins, of Andover.

Odd Pledges Accepted by Spanish Pawnshop

Pawnshops are often amazingly interesting places—especially when you happen to be hard up. And the most curious of all of them is probably one in Barcelona, Spain, where birds and animals are accepted as pledges. Bears, camels, horses and dogs are accepted by this unique "uncle" as a matter of course. The chief patrons are circus proprietors. One polar bear who was handed, so to speak, over the counter by his needy owner proved to have an appetite more remarkable than that of any small boy at a Christmas party. His owner could not redeem him, and other circus proprietors who visited the shop in search of four-footed "turns" were apparently aware of his fame as an eater, for no purchaser could be found for him. At last he had to be killed, lest his food bill ruin the business. A woman snake charmer recently gave into the care of 'uncle" a collection of performing snakes! She needed money to return to her native country. A few months later, however, she succeeded in redeeming her pets from their temporary home.

Tourists for 300 Years

Delft in the Eighteenth century was celebrated for its pottery and porcelain—this repute has gone, although there is a modern cheaper Delft ware which gets some honor from the past. The modern tourist hardly notices it when he finds this really delightful old Dutch city. He is more apt to be led by his guide to see the Prinsenhof on the Oude Delft, where the great William of Orange was killed in 1584, by his murderer Gerhard, or to see the tomb of Admiral Tromp in the Oude Kerk, for he was the victor of 32 naval battles, including the defeat of the English fleet. Grotius, the first international lawyer, also lies here. The Dutch consider it one of their most interesting places and for 300 years it has received tourists who praise it.

Town Orders Andover Dogs Restrained

At Same Time Foundation Calls for Commonsense in Rabies Scare

All dogs in Andover are restrained for ninety days, beginning July 1, in order to protect town inhabitants from any possibilities of rabies or attacks from mad dogs, it was voted this week by the Board of Selectmen. A warrant has been issued to permit one police officer to kill all dogs found running at large contrary to the order. Edward Hagen, town dog officer, will supervise the work as far as it is practical for him to do so.

A conference of city and town officials met in Boston last week to discuss rabies control and adopted a resolution calling on all towns and cities to adopt orders restraining dogs for ninety days, effective July first. The resolution was offered by Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, and was adopted on motion of Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford.

The Town of Andover, through its selectmen, Frank H. Hardy, Andrew McTernen, and Jeremiah J. Daly, quickly fell into line with the rest of the state and passed the order.

Under the terms of the resolution the ninety days interval would be utilized by responsible officials in a diligent effort to apprehend and dispose of dogs found at large in an effort to eliminate rabies from the state.

At the same time, a plea for calm sanity and a commonsense attitude by the Andover public on the subject of rabies was issued this week by the Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois.

Entirely too many superstitious ideas still surround the subject, according to the Foundation. Superstition has it, for instance, that dogs are much more likely to go mad during summer "dog days" than at any other time of the year. The fact is that rabies is no more common in August than in January, and rare at any time.

It is heard of more in summer because of the greater outdoor freedom of both men and animals. What often appears to the average person to be rabies is recognized by the experienced dog breeder as such common ailments as running fits, convulsions, indigestion, sun-stroke, etc.

There would be many less "mad dog" episodes if strangers avoided petting or teasing dogs who are made irritable and uncomfortable by the heat as much as man, the Foundation states. Contrary to the general belief, there need be no hysteria when an excess of saliva from the dog's mouth is noticed. Dogs more than other animals suffer unmercifully from lack of water and a cool, quiet place to rest. A horse can sweat through his skin and be cooled by the evaporating moisture, but a dog can only pant. Dogs sweat mostly through the tongue and when uncomfortable, perfectly healthy dogs frequently slobber and foam at the mouth.

Exercising dogs on a lead strap is an excellent precautionary measure. It should be borne in mind that a really mad dog flies forward aimlessly instead of going deliberately from one to another and does not attack unless provoked or annoyed, so that a person keeping out of his path is safe.

The Foundation suggests innoculation against rabies as the most assuring "peace of mind" measure now available. This can be done by a competent veterinarian.

When a dog's actions suggest rabies, it should not be killed unless it cannot be caught with safety. On the contrary, it should be securely kenneled and observed for at least two weeks. A veterinarian should immediately examine the dog, which should, if possible, be placed in his custody for the observation period. If the dog remains well and healthy, it may be released and the person bitten need have no fear of contracting rabies; if, on the other hand, the dog has rabies, it will manifest symptoms during the observation period. The person bitten, of course, should have the immediate attention of a physician, who should start the Pasteur anti-rabic treatment if the dog is known to be rabid.

Charleston "Sugar House"

The old Sugar house at Charleston, S. C., was the name given to the workhouse, a place of detention for fugitive slaves and the punishment of slaves and free negroes. It was here that the lashes were applied, and hence the name Sugar house. The workhouse was under the care of a commission of five citizens, with a master or keeper. It was a city institution and was conducted under the ordinances, with prescribed rates for the care of the inmates—dieting, lodging, number of lashes, etc. The building stood on the corner of what is now known as Logan and Magazine streets and was destroyed by fire in the conflagration of 1861.

Antlers Grow Quickly

Deer's antlers are shed completely every year, between January and March. It takes about four months, or until about August, for the new ones to reach full growth. When the antlers are dropped, the roots or pedicles exposed are rough disks of bone belonging to the frontal bone of the skull. In a week or so this is covered by the dark brown skin of the head and then the new antlers begin to develop. The material of which they are composed is similar to that which forms hair. The antlers of a healthy vigorous elk or caribou will grow at the rate of one-third of an inch per day, or more, once they are fairly started.

His Noise Brings the Coin

Begging for the funds with which to rebuild a temple, an old Chinaman has for 23 years been traversing the streets of Peiping. As an evidence of his holy character he wears a skewer passing through his cheeks and protruding on either side. His method of extracting the coin is unique. He carries a huge wooden gong which is known as "Buddha's Ear," and taking up a position in front of a native home he makes a deafening noise until some member of the family comes out and gives him an adequate coin. If the amount meets with his approval he will move on, otherwise he remains until the sum is increased.

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VAN HEUSEN COLLARS 4 for $1.00

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Athletic Shirts and Pants	42c
$1.00 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	85c
Athletic Union Suits	65c
Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits	99c



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"Are you the plumber?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, ma'am, I'm the plumber all right."

"Well, she replied, "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in fine condition."

"O, don't worry about me slippin', lady. I've got nails in me shoes."—Pearson's Weekly.

Truman DeWeese, discussing frugality, told this tale.

"Two men were starting out on a round of golf," he said, "and as one drove off the first tee, the other saw something fall from his pocket."

"Picking up the object, he said, "You dropped your false teeth.'"

"Came the quick reply—'O, those aren't mine, they're my wife's—I found out she was eating between meals.'"

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